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BRITISH BUDGET SHOCKS

Separate State For Karens Probable

London, Apr. 6,--Authoritative Burmese sources said today's reports from Rangoon indicated that the Prime Minister, Thakin Nu. was prepared to concede a separate state to the formerly rebel Karens,

The sources said such a new Karen state would probably include all areas where Karens formed the majority of the population. Reports indicated that Thakin Nu had extended amnesty to all Karen rebels in Insein and other parts of Burma.

Burmese quarters said such a concession would be a "reasonable basis for settlement." They pointed out the Karens were the minority among the population and acceptance of the principle of a separate Karen state might be the prejude to settlement with other non-Burmese races such as the Kachins, Chins and Shans, who had contributed to the drift towards disorder throughout the country.

"VERY CONSERVATIVE"

the Karens were "very conser- lian property, which was "vative and anti-Communist" and their promise of co-operation would greatly strengthen the tional wealth, during the Burmese government's fight war, according to estimates a pint. The duty would be with Communist elements.

made orderly rule impossible," added the source, "but with settlement, the Kachins, Chins war damage. and Shans should now rally to the Burma Union and make the federal constitution a solid barrier against Communism."

Burmese quarters said the fight now would be against the great deal more if the lost pro-White Band and Red Band fac- perties were to be replaced at tions of the People's Volunteer | current prices. Organisation, who still hold much of the Irrawaddy Valley as chief opponents of the government. --- Burmeso - sources would not speculate as to the ultimate outcome in Burma, but amount in battle weapons, as down-grading of taxation. it was understood they en- well as 1,855,000 human lives. visaged eventual settlement with PVO factions through the widening of the "all-Left front in war damage was for destroyed basis of a four percent, in-Karens administering their own numbered 2,361,000 including which the necessary supplies nffairs in a separate, autonomous | 695,000 in the Tokyo area alone. of tobacco will be made availstate.—United Press.

Austerity

Here is a typical study of Sir Stafford Cripps, who yesterday introan "austerity budget to the nation.

Damage Loss

one-fourth of the total namade public today "A gulf between the Karens the Economic Stabilisation and the Burmese would have Board which has just completed a two-year survey of

> The estimates were based on official prices of commodities and officials said it would cost a

In addition, Japan lost £2,-

-United Press.

Plus

Cheese, Cost

London. Apr. 6.—In his Budget speech in the House of Commons tonight, Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced a reduction of the duty on tea by 6d. all round and on sugar by 1¼d. all round. The price to manufacturers and the public would remain unaltered.

Food prices would be raised: cheese 4d. a pound; meat 4d. a pound; margarine 1d. a pound; butter 2d. per pound. These increases would be arranged with the Food Minister at an early date.

There would be appropriate reductions in the duties of molasses and glucose.

The result of reducing the duty on tea by 6d. a pound and on sugar by 11/1d, a pound would be to reluce the subsidy required to maintain existing prices by £11 million for tea and £22 million for sugar. The changes in the price of meat, margarine and butter, together with the change in the import duties for tea and sugar meant that the subsidies should not exceed £465 million in the current year.

DEFICIT REDUCED

At the end of the first year

of the European Recovery Pro-

gramme the dollar deficit was

In broad terms Britain had

succeeded in her policy of

restricting dollar expenditure

to what could be covered by

that polley for the rest of the

dollar problem can be found

only in firm and resolute action

power, a very high rate of taxa-

ERP period," he added.

Western hemisphere,"

marked reduction.

the House.

£358,000,000.

dollar earnings.

would be reduced 2/- a bottle legacy and succession duties, Ithan estimated. and 12/- a gallon.

percent from next Saturday Tokyo, Apr. 6.—Japan lost no room for any substantial employment, sickness

downward direction. Matches would cost another scheme from income tax. ¼d. a box.°

reduced by 21/- a bulk barrel of 36 gallons. A telephone surcharge of 15 gold and dollar situation greatly percent on subscribers' local call since 1947 when the deficit was

percent. NO CONCESSION

Sir Stafford disappointed all prevailing at the end of 1948, those who hoped for a concession on purchase tax-30 percent to 125 percent of whole-|sale prices levied on many nrticles in the semi-luxury class, "no change," he said.

He dismissed expectations of income tax reductions by the 600,000,000 in war vessels and brief statement that he could aircraft, and about the same see no room for any substantial The Chancellor announced

no change in tobacco tax, but The biggest item in civilian said, "We are working on the government," with the or damaged buildings, which crease of consumption for

The duty on light table wines | He announced the repeal of million was £242,000,000 more

but said that the Exchequer . It was quite impossible to re-The tax on football pools would be compensated by a duce expenditure and therefore would be raised from 20 to 30 moderate. "lift" in the scale | taxation, so long as defence and of estates duties. isocial services were run on the Sir Stafford said he could see | Sir Stafford exempted un- | present scale. and ! "On the whole it seems that One informed source here said \$4,244,000,000 worth of civi- alteration of taxation in a maternity benefits under the we should follow the same

new National Insurance general policy as last year for bur budget though not with so He also reduced income tax sharp an accent on the urgent Beer would be reduced by 1d. on National Health contri- need to check inflation," Sir butions from 477d to 3s. Stafford said.

There was not much further immediate possibility of Britain had improved her the redistribution of national income by way of taxation in Britain, he declared. fees would be increased to 50. £1,024 million, Sir Stafford told

The Chancellor concluded with a warning that Britain must not jeopardise longterm hopes of prosperity by a too hasty desire to anticipate benefits already accomplished.

"We intend to continue with New Elections For Hungary? --- "The eventual-solution of the

Budapest, Apr. 6.-The Govon our part and consisting of an ernment today announced that enlightened policy of importa- the Communist-dominated Huntion into the countries of the garian People's Front had asked the President and the Govern-Expenditure this year on de- ment to dissolve Parliament and fence was up by £67,000,000, hold new elections.

and there could not be uny (Informed sources said the move was necessary because of "We have to face the facts | recent changes in Parliament as that as long as the defence, and a result of purges in the ranks social services are maintained, of the Smallholders Party. Parwhatever Government is in liament would be dissolved next week and new elections held on tion will continue to be neces- | May 15.

The Government statement east light on the situation. It said merely, "The leadership of the Hungarian People's Front has asked the Government and the dissolve Parliament and call new elections."—United Press.

British Consul Transferred

London, Apr 6.—The British Las Palmas, in the Canary

ment and moderate de-rationing, Under-Secretary of State for the Pact has been ratified. are highly satisfactory and cer- Foreign Affairs, told the House tainly denote that the heavy of Commons today that the pressure of inflation has been Government did not admit the Spanish allegations that Mr The total of the national debt Bates had indulged in hostile the Brussels powers will recomoutstanding at March 31, 1949, activities were justified, but it mend that the Atlantic Defence was £25,168 million, a fall of did not seem that Mr Bates Organisation should correspond £453,000,000 since March 31, would from now on be able to with their own five-tier organicarry out his duties satisfac- sation which comprises: He had been withdrawn under

protest, and another British offi-

Montevideo, Apr. 6. - The Defence Minister, Francisco ning. Froteza, and Representative maintain that good heath." Sir Antonio Amoroso fought a pistol duel today as a result of an Board which stures availabili- ment of pensioners as human Dr E. Wilkins, Chairman of exchange of insults in a Con- ty of arms, equipment, raw beings. Neither revenue nor expendi- gressional debate last week. The men exchanged two shots, standardisation. both of which missed, and their 4-A permanent Military ham man, who, after losing that the campaign would parti-Expenditure had exceeded the seconds declared that the honour Committee which goes into the both arms and receiving eyo cularly affect Exance, Germany original estimate by £200,000,- of the adversaries was vindicat- state of each country's arms- and ear injuries, had been and the Low Countries,-

Most Courageous Budget Ever Produced

London, Apr. 6.—While fifty million Britons were a little stunned tonight by the "puritan" budget of Sir Stafford Cripps, thoughtful economists hailed it as one of the most courageous ever priduced by the Finance Minister of any country.

Few people expected any concessions, but most lind been optimistic that the Chancellor would lighten the taxpayers' burden a little by reducing sales tax and perhaps taking a little off the price of cigareties. The news that meat, cheese, butter and other foodstuffs would be raised produced long faces, especially among women, The few concessions actually made brought little en-

thusiasm. Beer drinkers—now drinking less, to the dismay of the brewers-felt that only one penny off each pint of beer would make little difference to their pockets. Telephone users were particularly toud in their complaints about the increased bills now facing them. Many were heard threatening to ask the Post Office to remove their Instruments.

Evening newspapers splayhed such headlines as "Shopplan Bill Goes Up" and "Beer Down-Food Up" across their front pages .- Reuter.

WE ARE SURE HE IS WRONG, BUT NOSTRADAMUS PROPHESIES....

On Sunday

Frankfurt, Apr. 6.—According to one interpretation of the writings of a 16th Century French prognosticator, war will break out on Sunday and last four months, ending in victory for the West.

The German astrologist, Johannes Lang, who is a disciple of astrologist Nostradamus, said the predictions call for an outbreak in Greece. Nostradamus writings, generally vague and oblique to casual readers, contain infallible predictions when properly interpreted, according to his modern dis-

Lang, who has devoted much | will grow into a full scale con- of the people." of his life to interpreting the flict by April 17th or 21st. work of Nostradamus, said that The prophet described the eve of a week since the de-Nostradamus also forecast the third world war like this, ac- parture of the Nationalist delefailure of the Atlantic pact but cording to Long: It starts in gation to Pelping, to discuss offered a comforting prediction | Greece on April 10th, 1949, peace, came, as authoritative that the world would "be re- A week or 10 days later a sources close to Acting President newed after this war and a "great dictator" will attack Li Tsung-jen confirmed to complete new era will begin." Western Germany and Lang said the verse-like notes his troops through. Holland, had agreed to a cease-fire during of the Lyon physician who pub- Belgium and Northern France | the 'present discussions. A

lished his predictions under the to the Atlantic. Another "Centuries" said that column will head for fighting which begins in Greece, Pyrenees .-- United Press. . And If It Should—

London, Apr. 6.—The five Brussels allies begin talks tomorrow (Thursday) to dovetail their arms and defence strategy into the 12 nation Atlantic Pact.

Chiefs of Staff of the Brus- how co-ordination can be Communists will cross the River sels powers have already laid stepped up and efficiency im-It down that if war comes to proved. Europe, they will jointly defend front running from the Dutch interservice technical and staff ponsible official sources for sea coast to the Swiss Alps. That line is certain to be at Fontainbleau, near Paris, quarters, however, believe that

The sources said the talks will take place at The Hague and apart from the British, French, Belgian, Dutch and Luxembourg Defence Ministers each country's three Chiefs of Staff are expected to attend.

Responsible diplomats said they will consider the shape they think the Atlantic Pact defence organisation should take,

This organisation, is to be created by the Foreign Ministers of the 12 signatory nations after

5-TIER ORGANISATION

Expectation in London is that 1-A Committee of Defence

Ministers which lays down policy and approves recommendations, all on a basis of the Ministry for special amunanimous voting.

mittee which is responsible for strategic and operational plan-3-A Supply and Resources the rehabilitation and treat- today.

materials, production and arms Typical of this work was the for combating the insect, said

5-A series of service and extended now from where Nor- which translates overall defence it is most unlikely. way touches Russia in North policy and strategy into action. Europe to Italy's Southernmost They are helped by an International Secretariat.

Brussels Treaty Commission. E. chairman, and it was also Star Busman, was scheduled to alleged that government officials leave last night for The Hague informed foreign diplomatic to attend the Defence Minis-corps of the Communist

Want KMT Armies To

Nanking, Apr. 7.—The Peiping Communist Radio heard here last night demanded the "complete surrender" of the Kuomintang armies as a prerequisite to the achievement of peace.

The only outlet for news about the negotiations, now under way in Peiping for the cessation of the Chinese civil war, the Radio, in a broadcast which was apsparently in continuation of its war of nerves, said: "In the past we had demanded a peace settlement on Mr Mao Tse-tung's terms. The Kuomintang have rejected it. Now we allow the Kuomintang to 'talk peace on the eight terms and they want an honourable settle-

ment on equal terms. "There is only one way to peace and that is complete sur-

render to the people." The Radio dismissed the possibility of a compromise. On this point it declared, "there is no room for compromise,"

A LAST CHANCE On the question of surrender -which some quarters believe is now being demanded in Pelping—the Radio had this to say: "Surrender is beneficial to the people and the country." , It then went on to declare: "We are giving you a last chance to render meritorious services to redeem your guilt."

Addressing itself to Kuomintang members, the Radio, explaining the term "meritorious services," said it describes "some act that benefits the liberation

This broadcast, made on the thorough check by Reuters failed to find the "highest official source in the Chinese Government" who was quoted by one report as denying that any understanding on a cease-fire

had been obtained.—Reuter. NANKING RUMOUR Nanking 6.—Rumours persist

here that the Communists have delivered an ultimatum to the Government to establish a joint committee in Nanking before Saturday to take over the Nationalist government or the within 10 days.

These rumours came too late tonight for checking with rescommittees with headquarters comment. Unofficial qualified

The rumours said that the Communists suggested that Mao Tze-tung be the chairman The Secretary General of the and Li Tsung-jen the viceters' talks,-Associated Press. | ultimatum.-United Press.

18-Month-Old Boy Wears Artificial Limb

Birmingham, Apr. 6.—The Ministry of Pensions recently fitted an artificial leg to an 18 months' boy - the youngest in medical history to be fitted - Mr C. J. Simmons, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Pensions, disclosed when visiting pensions establishments in the Midlands today. He said that he could not so trained that he could now

Mr Simmons also said that of 1,500 cars to be provided, by putation cases during the next two years, 165 had already been 2-A Chiefs of Staff Com- delivered.

case of a 28-year-old Birming- at the Ministry of Agriculture ments, its manpower resources, fitted with artificial limbs and Reuter.

disclose the name of the boy, perform a normal day's elecwho lost his leg in a road acci- trical work and look after himself with little help.-Reuter.

Campaign Against Potato Pest

London, Apr. 6 .- A campalgn in Western Europe against He stated that in dealing the Colorado beetle, the greatwith 700,000 war pensioners the est pest to potato crops, has Ministry was concentrating on started, it was announced here

the International Committee.

EDITORIAL

Reds' Pattern For Peace

THAT the China peace negotiations should become deadlocked before they have properly started is an unhappy omen: but if, as some reports contend, the reason for the breakdown is the Communists' reactions to the recent clash between students and soldiers in Nanking, the pretext is so flimsy as to cast grave suspicions on the good faith of Mao Tse-tung and his delegates. The Reds have issued a surrender ultimatum to the Nationalist Government, surely a most incongruous approach' to round table peace talks, but nevertheless supporting a fairly widely-held view that the Communists have never scriously intended to conduct normal peace negotiations. Mao's conception of a peaceful settlement apparently is the pattern laid down in the surrender of Peiping - unconditional capitulation cloaked by cleverly staged "peace negotiations," public repentance of his misdeeds in ever associating with the Nationalists by General Fu Tsoi-yi. dispersal and absorption into the Communist armics of Nationalist troops, and Red occupation and control of key cities. Fu Tsoi-yi capitulated in the North under these conditions and Mao has since held his actions up to the Nanking leaders as the criterion for "successful" peace negotiations, and there are certain significant signs which suggest that the Communists intend to adopt the same technique in dealing with the Nanking regime. Moreover, it may succeed. It is fairly certain that if the Communists so desire they can overrun the Yangtse and invest Nanking, Shanghai and

of the war to the Yangtse cities and the economy. Mao: Tse-tung today has the opportunity of scoring a political victory field, but not by threats of further military action and the presentation of surrender ultimatums.

Hankow. Their military power has been brilliantly exploited in the north and there is nothing to suggest they can be prevented from scoring decisive victories further south. There still remains, however, the political implications. Further military defeats may force the Nationalists into subjection, but the Communists', achievement would be a hollow one if they are unprepared to take over the full responsibilities of government. There are brains and ability within the Nationalist ranks which could help to make the administrative tasks of the Communists much easier, but it is doubtful whether these would be available under duress. Mao Tsc-tung has many trumps stacked in his hand, but not all of them, and the hand now calls for shrewd playing, not obvious bluff. Eventual domination by the Reds' of a national Cabinet is generally. accepted as inevitable, but if this be the product of a tout de force it may suffer both in prestige and effectiveness. The Nationalists have shown they are prepared to meet any reasonable conditions which will not only bring peace to the country, but offer a chance of national economic recovery. But they are likely to resist humiliating surrender terms, which must have one result—spreading continued dislocation of the country's as decisive as any he has gained in the

sary," Sir Stafford said. IMMEDIATE EFFECT He indicated that the reduction in beer and wine duties and the increase in the duty on President of the Republic to matches would take effect immediately. He gave no date for the operation of the lower tea and sugar duties. Food price increases: would be introduced at an "early date" in consultation with the Food Minister. Sir Stafford preceded his inxation announcements with in economic survey. Speaking about the stabilisa- Government has, at the request tion of prices and wages, he said of the Spanish Government. that retail prices had risen only transferred Mr Thomas Bates one point and wages three points from the British Consulate at "These results, placed against Islands.

during the last year. n background of full employ- Mr Christopher

easing off," he said.

The debt had never before torily in a Spanish post. been redeemed on anything like such a scale, he said. Britain had achieved a balance | cial sent to the post.—Reuter.

between national income and national expenditure on current consumption and investment and the resulting situation was "for healthler than it was 12 months ago." "Our task this year will be to

Stafford added: "QUITE IMPOSSIBLE" ture had turned out according

to plan-far from it. 000, but total revenue at £4,007 led,-United Presa.



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Eric Williams was awarded the M.C. for his exploit. His story of the bold plan, with its difficulties and the niture is scientifically designed a show opened learning the constant fear of discovery; and, after escape, the harrowing and provide maximum relaxaadventures encountered in trying to get out of Germany, Ition. is the top best-seller of the season.

* The Hongkong Telegraph has acquired the rights to publish the story in serial form.

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EILEEN ASCROFT reports on the

new ideas in spring frocks

HOLIDAY TROUSSEAUX—IN FIVE PARTS

ARLY spring sunshine has sent women to the shops in search of cotton frocks. They are finding the best styles that have ever been made in

New ideas for town and holi-days include holiday trousseaux in five parts with skirt, shorts, briefs, bra and jacket, two-faced dresses which can be worn back to front, poplin skirts waisted bosom-high to wear with pique bras, or off-the-shoulder bloures in Broderie Anglaise, and cotton jersey "Separates," consisting of skirt, blouse and stole.

Designs include lace patterns, cobwebbed in white and pastels on dark backgrounds, pastel grounds over which ramble roses, cornflowers and lilles of the valley, and autumn leaf

British cottons this year promise to be big dollar earners. When these models appeared in Stockholm shops the entire stock was sold within two days and-Princess Slbylle herself bought five different frocks,

Waterproof crepe

MY Paris fashion corre-spondent tells me that French designer Gilbert Orcel hats-an idea British women iridescent sheen. would welcome.

shine, emerald and russet—they have cloche crowns fitting well down on the back of the head MOUSEWORK may be as fishes and yellow smils.

Another wet-weather idea

FURNITURE FITS THE **CURVES**

towards informality. People just_are_not_going_for_creaky. chairs equipped with worm-

"We live too fast, need more relaxation," she said . "The furniture our grandmothers used was so formal they had to sit upright. Could not slouch anyway on account of their

Today, with a two-way stretch you can slouch in comfort, she said.

Fit Body Curves

"The old Boston rocker may look nice—simple and all that -but you can't put your feet Ziegfeld, who always contended

A former netress turned model home-maker. Miss Nute said the new form-fitting fur-

"No matter how you slump it's comfortable," she said.

like the modern chairs, Miss ed her at 14. Nute said.

occasionally rap on the win- polse, balance and 'strut,' we dows and ask if they can come learned to carry five volumes at in and rest a while in "these once." new-fungled chairs," she

Uses Three Beds

alternate nights, thinks it's only Columbia. legical people should start discarding antiques.

"A great deal of the old furniture was made for women with bustles," she said. "Women just don't wear them any more.

to have the latest refrigerator be summed up in the way she and the most modern phono- carries herself." graph in the same house with 100-year-old Items?"

Because of her modern ideas, dard tried out walks for a Miss Nute was selected to de- couple of hours each day. First corate the housing project.

home and that's what I gave a smug, languid gait. them," she said. "Everything



NEW HAT No. 1 Stitched satin model in burnt-sugar



NEW HAT No. 2 Giant coolie straw in Parma violet with satin drapes.

who is showing "dragonfly" is using waterproofed crepe- raincoats, made of muslin-fine de-chine to make rainy-day waterproofed organza with an duce a ready-to-cook rabbit utility pullover in mauve and

In three bright colours—sun- Housewife's hands

but economical to use. Not and rolled-back brims. Hats II noble an occupation as men diresome storage and preparation as the strain of the storage and preparation as the strain of the and rolled-back brims. Hats II noble an occupation as men motifs, such as green frogs, no doubt that it is cruelly hard For instance, to provide enough on the hands. spinach for a family of six for

Now an establishment has one meal would mean buying been opened which sets out to a small sackful, whereas a 140z. PLAN TO GET comes from Jeanne Lafaurie, been opened which sets out to pack of frozen spinach is all deal specifically with Housethat is required. In a recent survey, biggest THE DOLLARS wife's Hands. It has worked out a form of treatment for paronychia—the learned name capita proved to be the heavy for that familiar affliction when the cuticle swells and thrifty, housewives of the South becomes inflamed and the nails: Wales coalfields. become pitted.

> Paronychia, it seems, can Fashion flashes now be cured. I am glad to hear It.

miss Christina Nute, who did

Miss C Boston, making soup, half a boiling necklaces, collars and strings said the trend in furnishings is fowl with parsley for sauce, of beads.

PRUSSELS lace used as an D evening tunic, with stiffened A strictly modern design says antiques are going out of fashion the strictly modern design says antiques are going out of fashion the strictly modern design says are going out of fashion the strictly modern design says on the strictly modern design says of the strictly modern design says of the strictly modern design says of the

industrial workers and the

COTTON FROCK: It has received

only do they do away with,

Frozen foods are expensive, difficult to match.

top orders at home and abroad.

cherry sweet.

a budget-minded styling job at to cook. It is called the Priory sult by Gaston. -Mallet. Digby Harris, chairman of the Toy a sample home in a veterans' Pack, contains vegetables for Morton models wear jet Fair Association, said, office will be opened this summer-with-a-view-to-getting-a share of the Christmas trade in

those countries." Star Tells How To Have That Come-hither Gait By PATRICIA CLARY

U street with a come-hither it just that way'." gait mostly aren't born that way. They practise an hour a with five books on their

The thing started with Florenz that the most provocative thing about a' woman was her walk.

Consequently, the Ziegfeld Follies girls spent weeks before to fit the body's natural turves most titillating way of putting one foot before another, and beautiful girls have done, the same ever since.

Paulette Goddard started the Even Boston's grand dames routine when the maestro sign-

"We new girls started walka ing with one book on her head," "You know, there are a second ling with one book on her head," she said. "They added another near my Beacon Hill office who

Now that Miss Goddard is a heavily-dlamonded movie star she has tossed off the books. But she still practises her walk. took her 10 days to perfect the Miss Nute, who says she has one she uses as the tempestuous three beds and uses them on heroine of "Anna Lucasta" a

Done With Mirrors

"I wanted her- walk to look wayward," Miss Goddard sald. "Something feline and dangerous. I felt that all her "Isn't it a little inconsistent recklessness towards. He must

> Before three full-length mirrors in her bedroom, Miss God-

"I showed it off for the direc-CIRLS who amble down the for and he said, 'That's it. Keep ed totalling hundreds of thou- known. There's no flour or

Goddard, is hard to describe. "I guess it's a cross between crackers, games, a prowl and a bounce," she said. toys, plastic novelties and dolls."

Christmas



French Translation

By ALICE ALDEN

the walk I wanted," she said, emerald green on a black forming a soft bow.

she tried slow speculative steps. with a new series for winter- scheme of this pure silk frock, with milk," suggested the Chef. sharp American cheese, "They wanted a modern paced with deliberation. Next is a good example. A delicate cowl effect which continues sugar for a nice shift. An es-

Always on the Go? Leave Time out for Relaxation



A good way to relax and rest tired eyes at the same time is this: Boak pads of cotton in good-quality witch hazel, place them on your eyes.

By HELEN FOLLETT

all too often serve you several I more work to do, more stretching exercises. Stretch ounces of soil when you buy exercise. But the majority of your arms above your head, vegetables. Greengrocers tend women these days need more extend the legs, even the toes. to blame the producer who relaxation. They're galloping After each vigorous stretching, sends his produce to market at too fast a pace, and the go limp as a rag. Relax commarks of fatigue are evident. pletely. Inhale as you stretch, Eyes look tired, facial muscles exhale as you relax. Turn on Another shopping item which are tense, movements of the one side and stretch your legs most mothers and wives would body quick and jerky. Physl- diagonally as far as you can. welcome is the practice of clans say that there are more After five minutes of body brussel sprouts and a Morelio attaching a small mending cases of nervous exhaustion tensing and relaxing, relax skein of matching wool, to than ever, before. Life is too your mind. It can be done. Lie The manufacturers also pro- knitted garments. A child's rushed, too delirious.

Rosalind Gilbert.

Talking of vegetables

carrots, potatoes and other vegetables.

Birmingham, are planning to hold another fair at the end of

And a new drive is to be

tree

August,

uncleaned.

There is a lesson here for

casserole and are planning purple, had a neat skein of each wool attached to the neck
—a great help for mending, especially when colours are difficult to match.

If the body is to relax, the mind sound. With each intake of air must be at peace. Tenseness repeat in your mind the word of mind is reflected in "rest." You can do a little self-tension of the muscles. Vast hypnotising this way. other frozen meals of poultry each wool attached to the neck stores of energy, unnum- That exercise is especially but premature wrinkles, grey out of your mind is to substi-hair and lagging steps. Full, tute hopeful ones. You can do free breathing is restricted, that little thing by repeating a physical polse is lacking. So cheerful word over and over rest yourself, now and then, again. If you can't sleep, redear lady. Give your energy peat the word "sleep." This

worth several hundred thou- out of doors. Or if that looks your eyes that have been sonk-

lazy Brilish greengrocers who MHERE are women who need down on your bed and do.

on your back, arms at your Give yourself a test. See if sides. Take long, deep breaths, you can relax. Do a flop, close forcing the air out through

motors an opportunity to be re- plan often works like a miracle. Another good way to relax,

MANUFACTURERS, who re- When you're nervous and is to stretch out on the ceived orders for exports lumpy, drop everything, get couch, place pads of cotton over sand pounds at the Toy Fair at like too much of an effort, lie ed in good-quality witch hazel.

The Most Popular Dessert

"It is hoped that the first wife had come to dessert, and "And occasionally I like tothe woman seated opposite make a fancy apple custard me in the restaurant ordered meringue pic," I went on. deep dish apple pie. She tasted it and smiled with appreciation. that, Madame, I respectfully re-"I think I'll order some," I quest the recipe." Mr Harris said that one doll ventured, "it looks good!" manufacturer reported enough "And it tastes good, too," she orders at the recent Birming- said. "This restaurant is one of-"And it tastes good, too," she ham Fair to keep his two the very few places where you

factories going for a year with can count on good apple plc. It's work for 500 people. made of nice firm tart ple apples with plenty of sugar, and enough "Overseas orders were book- nutmeg so it makes its presence sands of pounds and the goods taploca for thickening, either, ordered included tricycles, and the crust is crisp and flaky, The wayward walk, says Miss balloons, wooden toys, prams, and it's served warm. I call this decorations, a first rate deep dish pie. And mechanical we're fussy about pies where I come from.

"New England?" .I guessed,

A Specialty

this incident he remarked: Dust with 2 tablespoons fine-"Apple pie is the most popular chopped almonds or filberts;" American dessert. It is a special bake 12 minutes in a slow-oven; favourite of the men. So I would 325 F. like to give a tip to the brides and newly weds: Learn how to make good apple ple and your husband will call you his Darling

"He will, if it's good," I laughed. "The bride might start with a good deep dish apple pic, as that's the easiest to make. And until she has had an opportunity to practise making piecrust she'd better use n ready plecrust

"And make the ple big," said the Chef; "most men like to have a second helping, or may be a plece of ple and a glass of milk for an evening snack."

Two-Crust Ple

mastered a deep dish apple pie. loosely fit over a sheet of Amerishe might make a two-crust pie," I went on. "This calls for greater 14 in. thick. Slash 3 times in care in using the oven as it the centre to let the steam esshould be very hot during the cape. Press down over the edge first ten minutes of baking to of the dish with the tines of a set the crust so the apple juice fork. Trim off any loose bits won't soak in. Then the heat of pastry, Brush sparingly with should be lowered for 35 minutes milk, dust over 1 thsp. granulatto cook the apple through."

"For a very professional the top crust before baking tart upples and ripe peaches."

The Chef's eyes gleamed, "For quest the recipe."

Apple Custard Meringue Pie-Line a deep pie plate with rich-American piecrust; prick dn several places with a fork so it will lie flat when baked. Press snugly with a fork to the edge of the plate. Bake 5 minutes in a moderately hot oven to set the erust. Meanwhile make up 1/2 package prepared vanilla pudding according to directions, using 1 cup milk. Half cool and spread in the ple plate. Top with 1.1/2 cups stewed or tinned sliced apple mixed with ½ cup light brown sugar and 1/2 tsp. nutmeg. Return to a hot oven, 400 F. and bake 20 min. Heap with a "Right," she answered," and meringue made by beating 3 egg Boston at that. Making apple pie whites frothy with 1/8 tenspoon is one of my specialties," she salt and 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar; add 1/4 cup sifted pow-When I told the Chef about dered sugar, and bent until stiff.

Dinner Grapefruit Juice Fish Fillets Creole Fried Potatoes

Cabbage Roumanian Thin Corn Bread Butter or Margarine Deep Dish Green Apple Pie-Hot or Iced Coffee or tea Milk (Children) All Measurements are Level Recipes Serve Four

Deep Dish Apple Pic

Wash, peel, core and thin-slice-6 good-sized tart cooking apples. Mix in 1 c. granulated sugar, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg or cinnamon. Transfer to an 8 in. square oiled baking dish. The apple should fill it. Dot with 1 thsp. butter or "After the young baker has margarine cut in bits. Then can ple-postry rolled a scant ed sugar, and bake 35 min. in a moderately hot oven, 375 F. golden look it is good to brush Serve warm, plain or with hard David Westhelm comes through ground makes up the colour with a little egg yolk mixed cream, or ice cream, or with sauce; or cold, plain, with

Trick of the Chef

Cover the top of deep apple pla line pattern in brown, with an over the shoulder to the walst, pecially fine variation. I use with coarse-grated sharp Amerisofa to ashtrays for "At the end of 10 days I had occasional fleur-de-lis In with the front of the cowl sometimes, is a combination of can cheese and place under the

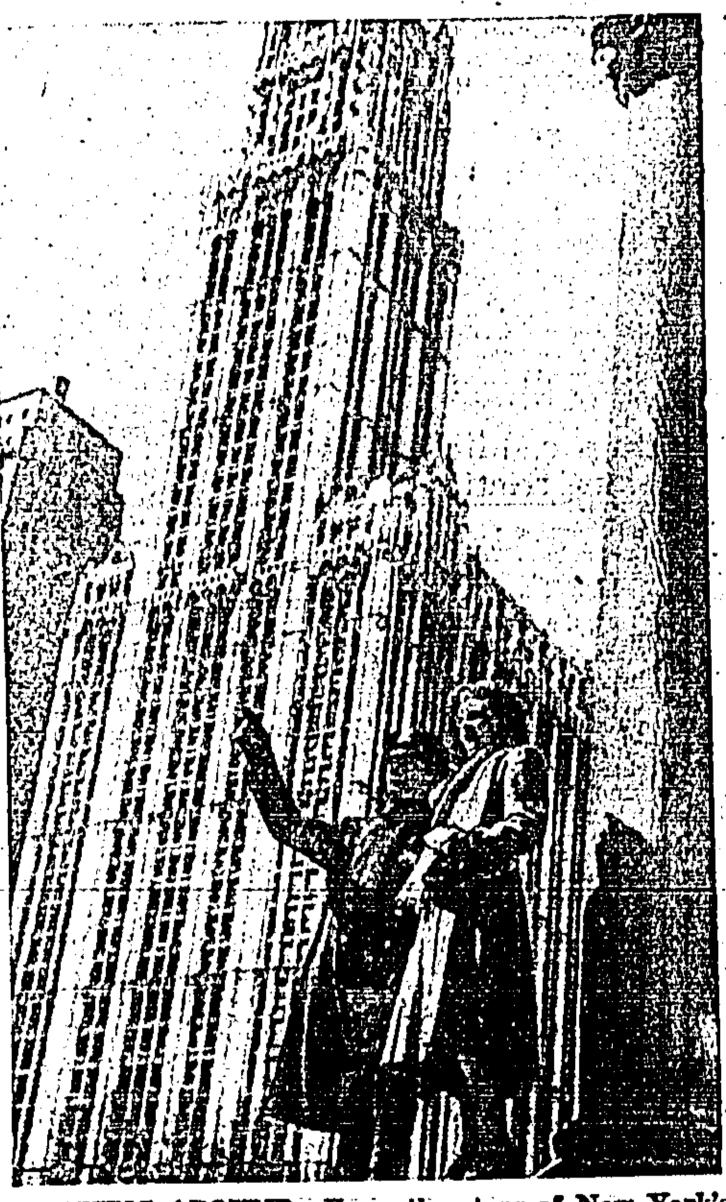
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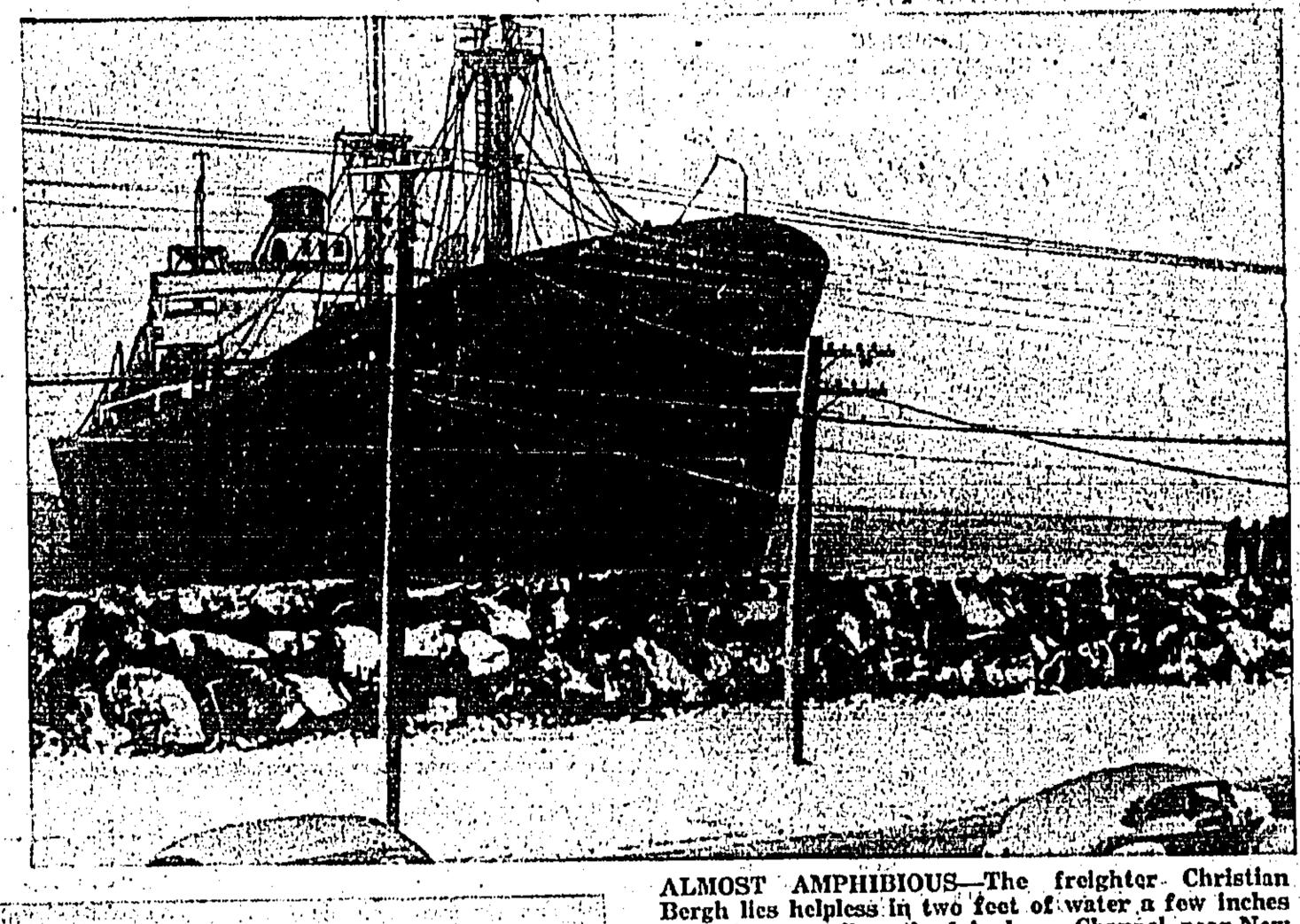
ON THE RUN—Steel-helmeted police break up a Communist demonstration outside the Parliament building in Rome. The demonstration had been organised to protest against Italian participation in the North Atlantic Pact. Inside the building, Red deputies were staging a filibuster. Similar organised demonstrations took place throughout the entire country.



KEPT HIS WORD—Protesting against the conviction of Cardinal Mindszenty, Endre Sulyl resigned his clerical job in the Hungarian Consulate in Cleveland, Ohio, saying he would rather dig ditches than work for Hungary.



LOOKING AROUND—From the steps of New York's City Hall, a policeman points out a few landmarks to Ada Fishburn, of Spennymoor, England. Miss Fishburn has exchanged jobs for two months with Mary Uglianitza of Bayonne, New Jersey.



Bergh lies helpless in two feet of water a few inches from the sea wall south of Ambrose Channel, near New York. The accident, in which none of the crew was injured, occurred during a recent snowstorm. The Coast Guard reported that there was no immediate danger of the ship's breaking up, and she was pulled to safety 11 hours later.



CIRCUS TIME-With the approach of spring, the big top gets ready to travel. Here Ickes, the stilt-walking chimp, is put through his paces by Madame Fife at the winter quarters of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus in Florida.



OWN-Reluctant to rely on outside scientific information, the Vatican has its own observatory at Castelgandolfo, Italy. Here a priest removes a photo plate after a night exposure.



LAST-Shoppers inspect point-free underwear in one of London's largest department stores after the long-awaited lifting of clothes rationing.



PASSI'ORT, PLEASE Screen star Myrna Loy produces her passport for inspection on arrival in Milan, Italy. She was heading for the Italian Riviera for a rest, after an appendectomy in London, where she was making a new film.





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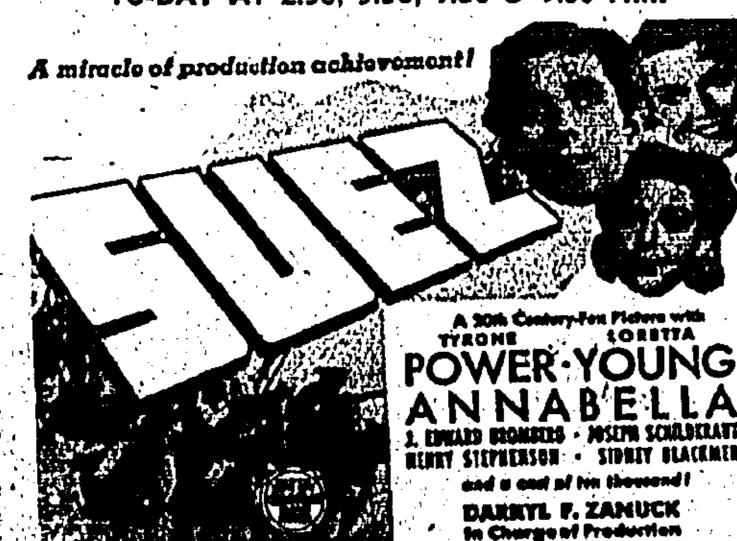
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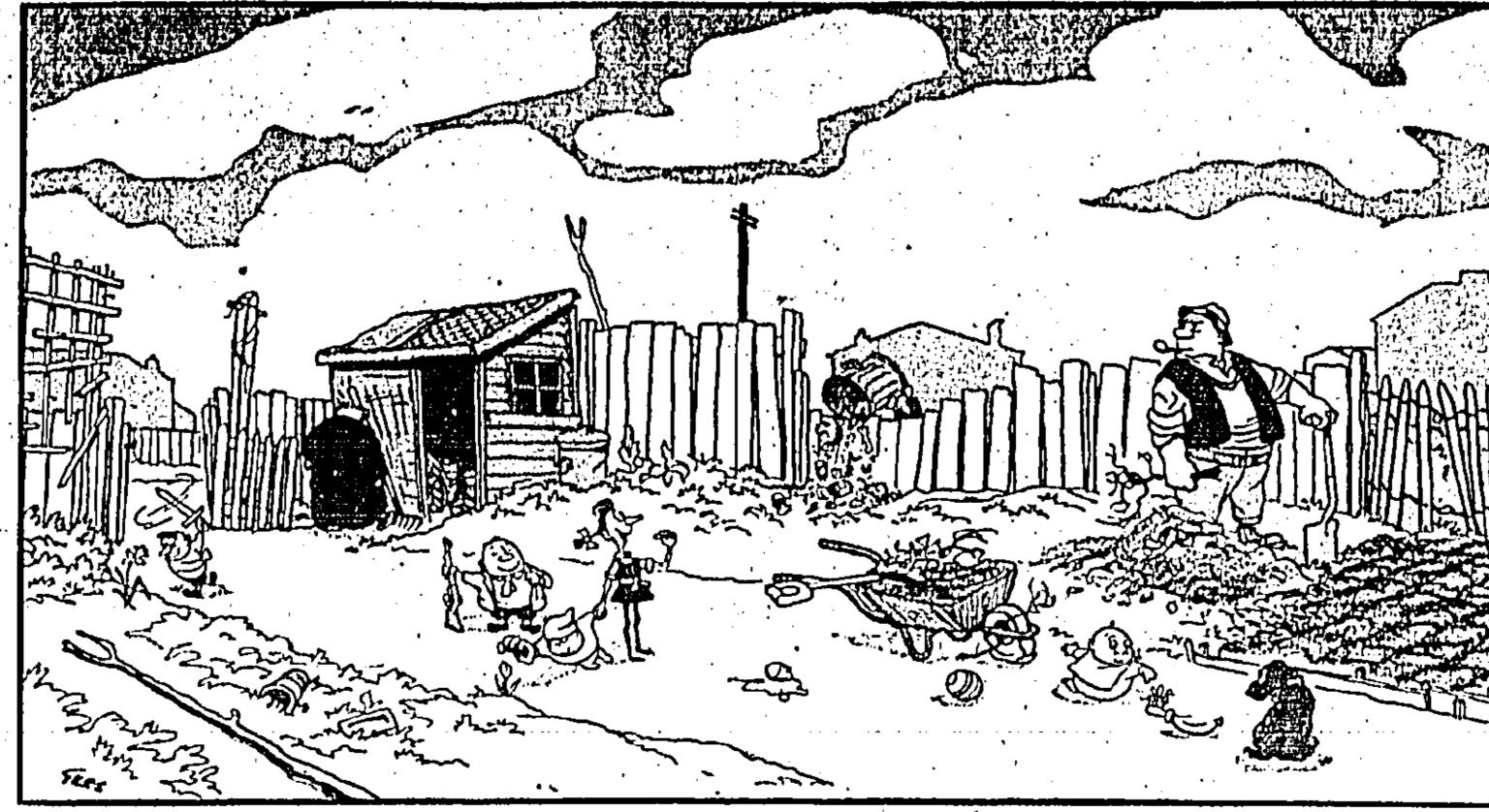
Dave Freeman (U.S.) vs Ooi Teik-hock (Malaya) DOUBLES.FINAL D. Freeman (U.S.) T. H. Ooi (Malaya)

S. K. Teoh (Malaya) -W. Rogers (U.S.)



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"Dad, will you write a letter to the papers? Fred's just heard the first cuckoo—and GOT it!"

HOW

who is touring Britain to investigate the real home

needs of the people. His first report gives no reason

for cheering—but it points a moral which could

gladden the people in search of somewhere to live.

HAROLD.

ex-Army huts in Britain. I have

talked to families in rest centres.

I took my wife with me because

women are quicker to assess

what it is like to stay at home

most of the day.

W/HEN a broken pledge means a broken heart, there is cause for anger. I write in anger & now because I have seen the Heartbreak Houses which indict far better than statistics the men who promised homes to the homeless.

Mr Ernest Bevin was right in 1945 when he said we needed to build four to five million new houses and pull down any amount wretched slum property "in very quick time."

Mr Charles Key, with his ters' hut, or a rest centre. great experience of housing, was right in 1946 when he set a target of 600,000 new squatters' camps, and seen some homes a year. of the 20,000 families living in

But in the spring sunshine of 1949 I have seen how wrong they were in thinking that Mr Aneurin Bevan would do the build-

At Norwich the need for still about 570 homeless families homes is 3,000 greater than in rest centres. They live in a it was in 1945. At Bir- room or a partitioned part of a mingham, where 10,000 room until a house can be found houses were totally des- for them. Their average stay is troved by bombing, only about a year. 9,980 homes of any kind have so far been provided. I talked with about a dozen houses increases by 100 a some of the women have jobs. friction.

Homes put up at jog-trot rate

DRITAIN has built 441,000 of 220,000 a year. Compare the with authority over 500 people figures with the hopes, and at a time on his train. Oil duty, It is wrong—wrong and un- whiten this year. remember that hardly a house in the slums has been touched -except by bombs-since 1939; Many thousands of workers the room straight. who lived there have been moved out to remote estates, where late the cows grazed and the corn grew. London shoots them out like rockets into the surrounding countles with the surrounding countles with the SQUATTING with his wife and promise of shops and pubs to two children in a hut at THE United States is in The immigration authorities Washington shall make public completely lost since they came

children have not tramped them bare), curved streets to break paid, proud of his job and of war hegan. up the length of miles and miles his skill as an engineer. of new roads. The architects are pleased with their work.

But the local treasurers count the loss on every house built, see a new rent collector on the and grow anxious.

Families live in ex-Army huts

EXTHAT the tenants think can-W not be judged from a few rent strikes. We shall not know until they have the chance of second bed-room. moving to an address of their own choice. If they do, then it will be because they think rent, rates, and bus fare too high, or the prices in planned shopping centres too high.

native before them is a home with a shared kitchen, a squatwas whitened just like a real I have toured some of the

> mats and carpeting-piled on the stone floor "to keep rheumatism out of the feet."

Sharing a kitchen means friction

II be homeless? Well, some children. In London alone there are had arrived from other towns and found that as strangers their waiting list.

After a year in a squatter camp separate, modern home." At Bristol the demand for of them. All the mentolk and they are finding other causes of They could afford the rent for a One family at the Lelcester

-house-if-they-could-get-one. camp had moved its dustbin a For one room and their keep in yard or so away from the door. DUT surely that was the cue ture, on the British countrya rest centre a family of four It is now right in front of the D when Mr Bevan took over, side, and the history of the great producer of sugar, has to pay £3 13s, 6d. a week. door of the hut opposite, and the Today he has more men in the English inn. One man I met was a railway going to be a row up there the war. He has the means to permanent nomes since deard, one of Britain's officials, before long, if I am any judge shift that dustbin from the hut

> an inspector calls on him to see fair that the good, solid, ordinary that he and his wife are keeping folk of Britain, should be living under this strain.

It is wrong-wrong and unjust that the biggest and most cager class of home-seekers should have no place on the welting-lists at all.

Newly-weds do not count

T AST year there were 450,000 writing. L marriages in Britain-900,-For the moment the alter- as it never was in the days 000 newly-weds. For months when the soldiers used it, the and years they have been sideboard was polished, and the thinking and talking homes, but wooden threshold of the door in the official reckoning or homes needed they do not count.

> The lists are full and over- Art." And there were well-brushed flowing with the big families.

> > Before newcomers can be on the "points" schemes they must W/HAT sort of books can the

housing ladder in 1949.

But nearly all had tried living "We shall persist in building with friends and relatives, and new houses," said Mr. Bevan in that were sent out from Enghad been defeated by the fric- Parliament, "until every family land last year, when the li-

More men are in building____

dust blows inside. There is building industry than before of the looks in women's eyes. door. He can give every woman in a hut a real step to

it, but the builders can.

CARIBBEAN ISLANDERS GET A £20,000 LECTURE FROM BRITAIN

rhythm in their bones -but that's JAMES not music leasor

Kingston. in Jamaica giving lectures to screen them. on the appreciation of art, But the films are not all well and recorded recitals of chosen. The British taxpayer madrigals and virginal music. But most of the Villagers who spend their

ibraries to which the Bri- prove your Game." the next ten years.

In his first-floor office in Kingston, grey-haired Martin Blake, former schoolmaster, Jamalcans have a vital musical and chief of the Council here, culture of their own. But the told me of his travelling art British Council feels that they exhibitions.

out on tour. They are hung on the great Continental comthe walls of any village school posers, that has wall space to spare. Then, after ten days or a fort- . Says he: "The people are night, they are taken down musical so long as the music is and moved on to their next rhythmical. But not when it resting place.

age conditions in these village cital. schools. Children are packed Two £300 British Council

To one audience of school British Council art officer "Technique and Appreciation of Shakespeare's "The Tempest"

BOOKS

first get married and become a W 5,500 registered readens "childless couple." If they want take home from the libraries to pile up points they must have to browse over? Mostly, they children in rooms, have violent are paper-backed novels, and a quarrels with their parents, or small spattering of semi-techni-TYOW did these people come to endure tuberculosis among their cal books on motor engineering and dress-making, Alec Bryant, the chief librarian controls his Those are the qualifications 40,000 books from his headplace was at the bottom of the which help families climb the quarters in a disused old house next door to a church.

Some of the earlier books tion of life in a shared kitchen, in the country has a good, braries were being formed, were quite unsuitable. One. for Instance, was "The English Abigail," an account of the social life of English domestic Gogh before they can read and servants through the ages. Others were books on architec-

> country where illiteracy has the years are rich with prosuch a grip that voters in mise. elections cannot read posters. They follow the signs of the the island now is as ridiculous candidates-goats, rams, sheep, as feeding adolescents on cham-The local councils cannot do bulls-and vote for them pagne and caviare. And the

BRITISH Council films eat up HE British Council is more money. The so-called spending £20,000 a year central Film Organisation has 670 films, with three projectors.

people in this lovely land days hawking live chickens to can neither read nor write, gullible American tourists are Shown "Looking at Birds."

Of the 1,250,000 in Simple folk living in tin shacks high up in the Blue Mountains registered readers of the are shown "Tennis—how to im-

tish Council has promised People whose homes are into give £7,000 a year for tramp miles barefoot to see, in some village hall, "Washingtime at the Zoo."

Then there is music. The lack "musical appreciation." Sothe music officer, Scots-born Sets of 20 paintings are sent Thomas Murray gives talks on-

comes to music as an art. It would be hard to stage an opera He did not mention the aver- here, or a chamber music re-

in often 100 to a class. They scholarships go to Jamaicans have all their time, fully this year, One man, 29-yearabsorbed in trying to pick up old Noel Vaz, has just returned the rudiments of reading and here after spending two years at London's Old Vic Theatrical School. Now the British Counell pays him his salary as a children, aged about 12, the producer. So far, he has produced one Christmas banlectured on "Why Art?" To tomime, "Beauty and the another school, he spoke on the Beast." He hopes to stage in the open air next month. •

However good this production may be, only a very few will see it and far fewer will understand it. For it is far above the heads of the ordinary

INDUSTRY

YAMAICA needs the fundamentals of learning before: she is ready for these cultural frills. She needs more teachers. more text books, more school-

Too many boys and girls leave school at 14 and drift into dead-end occupations such as hotel boys or waltresses in dr've-in cafes.

To talk to such children about Renolr or Vlaminck or Van

Jamaica is developing as a bananas and tomatoes. Her recently acquired tourist industry These were intended for a is thriving and growing. Ahead,

To pump highbrow art into

results are just as lamentable.

RED SCARE RISES IN THE U.S.

Leicester was the driver of one Good houses, wide spaces, of the big machines that help to village greens" (where the greens was the driver of one of the middle of one of the say that in the past 18 months its dossier on its own embers. Nearly all of them came from countries where Russia is now in control. "village greens" (where the grab open-cast coal. He is well scares known since the last United States under diplomatic

workman of that type should not tain official delegates-admitted ganisation and foreign embashave a real home to show you.

It's a waste of

house pride

huts I saw in the Midlands. One of them was half a hut, 20ft. by 18ft., sub-divided with States. partitions and curtains into six miniature rooms. Just space for a bed and the bicycle in the

The rent: 10s. a week-and a munist agents. shilling-in-thé-slot electric

It is incredible that a good | -with the exception of cer- into the United Nations Orinto the country now has to sies in Washington. satisfy the immigration authorisalary roll for every 600 houses, Plenty of house pride is Communists, THAT they have diplomatic representatives, but

ing on clues about people who country. But the Army stove in the have entered the country in They have demanded that displaced persons who have centre is now black and shining the post two years.

privilege.

and THAT they are not likely to take the view that any person pick up Communist connections coming here officially, from an would have to pass an armed on officials suspected to be unonce they get into the United Iron Curtain country at least, guard, then a security check, American. is likely to be a spy.

Every Government depart- schools and colleges are coming lastly you would have to pass which regards as subversive. ment is being investigated for under close scrutiny. The Un- through a final security check anyone who is known to come people who are thought to have American Activities Committee. In the department you wished from the wrong side of theany connection with Com- which President Truman tried to enter. ... Iron Curtain—or who is known to kill after last year's scare, There is a good reason for to have had a conversation Elsewhere the F.B.I. is work- now has agents all. over the this. Despite all regulations with the wrong sort of political;

the Department of Justice in entered the country have been

They have asked that everyone working on atomic research shall be put through an even Every man, woman, and child They have been absorbed closer screen now.

But the committee is still not satisfied. One result is that every American atomic plant is that it uses telephone-tapping How about the women? ties. . THAT they are not Many of them are genuine now surrounded by security in any except extreme cases, regulations which would leave but the fact that it admits going to waste in the Niesen not got Communist connections, senior immigration officials now a thriller story standing cold.

then have your progress regis- But rumours and scares are As part of the general probe, tered by an electric eye, and to be expected in a country

and checks, more than 10,000 persons.

A story has been going round Washington that New York has got nothing on the nation's: capital in wire-tapping.

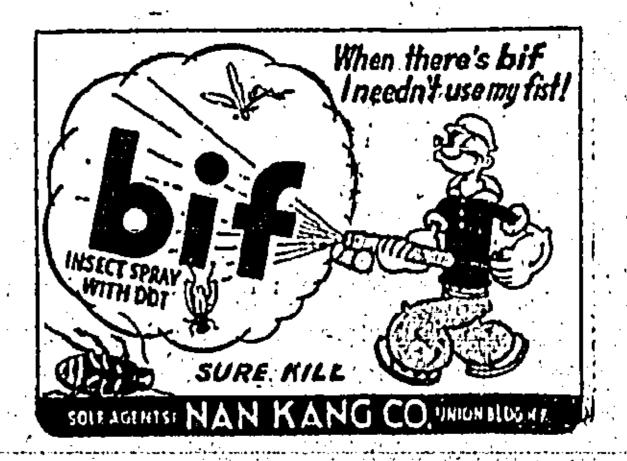
The F.B.I. denies vigorously using it at all has started scare. To get into one now you stories that it has got its eyes.

....VINCENT EVANS.

Up and Over







Shop Foki To Hang For Knife Murder improving

TRAGIC SEQUEL TO MAHJONG GAME

Ngai Pak-chuen, 26, salesman of the . Wah On Stationery and Provisions Store, Pottinger Street, was unanimously found guilty of the murder of Lo Kin, his 26-yearold cousin and co-foki, and sentenced to death by hanging by the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The Jury, which comprised

liberated for 80 minutes in ar-

The allegation by the Crown

was that accused murdered de-

ceased with a meat knife after

a mahlong game at the shop

Appearing for the Crown was

Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel,

assisted by Det. Insp. T. Cash-

Mr Percy Chen was for the

accused, instructed by A. S. K.

In thanking the Jury for their

NZ REDS

SACK

CHAIRMAN

Wellington (New Zealand)

said: "Drennan was removed

United Press.

PHOTOGENIC

Edinburgh, who is second in line

were published on the front

Buckingham Palaco on March

New Frontiers

Approved

five men and two women, de-

riving at the verdici.

on September 29.

UNAssembly To Discuss Trial Of **Pastors**

Lake Success. Apr. 6,-Eight | The accused received the of the 14 members of the United | verdict and the sentence with-Notions Steering Committee to- out emotion. A large number of been split into committees dealday approved the inclusion of speciators were present in the telal of Cardinal Mindszenty | Court. and the Bulgarian pastors on the General Argembly arenda. This services, the Chief Justice exensures, a malority, in favour empted them from further when the Committee votes on Jury service for two years. the two items.

The Committee adjourned until tomorrow after Belglum, Britain, Canada, France, Panama and the United States had voiced their support of the two items. The Polish delegate opposed them.

Bolivin asked for the Inclusion of the Mindspenty total and Australia for the Bulgarian

M. Julius Katz Suchy, for Po- today ousted Alexander Drenland, declared that the United nan, Party chairman, because he Nations was not competent to had failed to adhere strictly to deal with the items, which, he the Communist line, said, were entirely within the domestic jurisdiction of Hungary and Bulgara.

gested consideration of the trials ganisational principle of the region into specific areas. An ns "a great violation of the mocratic centralism." Charter." The provisions of the Charter relating to domestic jurisdiction, he said, applied even more so in the presen eases because Hungary and out policies. Bulgaria were not members of the United Nations.

M. Suchy argued that neither Hungary nor Bulgaria was legally bound by the United Nations Declaration on Human Rights

"By admitting the cases to the ngenda, we would make it ROYAL PRINCE possible for this Organisation, which was built up for quite different purposes, to be used as of Prince Charles, son of Principeen stressed,—Reuter. an organ of intervention into cess Elizabeth and the Duke of domestic affairs," he said. to the Throne after his mother,

Dr.Herbert_Evatt_(Australia) undisputed authority under pages of tonight's London evenreplied that the Assembly had Article 35 of the Charter to ing papers. They were taken at discuss the matters.

25, when the Prince was 19 "You will find there," he said, weeks' old and weighed 16 "an express statement to the pounds two ounces. effect that the United Nations | Prince Charles looks plump, shall promote universal respect healthy and intelligent, and is for an observance of human playing with a woolly rabbit. rights and fundamental free- | Originally, the pictures were

as to race, colour or creed. "The real question is whether so good that she permitted their these trials belong to criminal publication.-Reuter. jursprudence in the ordinary sense, or whether they were not simply pretended trials for another purpose."-Reuter.

Navy's Prize Money Soon

London, Apr. 6.-When asked 9,100 Germans.

in the House of Commons this | The Prime Minister, Dr Wil-

afternoon about arrangements lem Drees, told the Chamber money and the issue of medals frontier corrections did not and campaign stars for the mean that the other Dutch information about the reported Royal Navy, the Financial Secre- claims submitted to the Allies Red surrender tary to the Admiralty said that had now been relinquished. it was expected the necessary Other needed frontier correcwith through normal channels, fused.—Reuter. and the distribution of prize money, medals and campaign stars would begin shortly after receipt of the first applications. Application forms for exservice officers and men and next of kin of those who died would be made available at Prize moncy Offices. would not be subject to income

Boxer Deported From Australia

tax .- Reuter.

Sydney, Apr. 6.- A former American negro boxer, Tiger Parkes, who has lived in Austrails with his Australian wife and child for 15 years, was doported today.

a Pan-American Alrways Clipper for San Francisco....United

AVIATION **FACILITIES**

Conference Studies Africa's Problems

London, Apr. 6 .- Recommendations for larger airports, improved flying control and networks of searchand rescue stations for Africa and the Indian Ocean region, are expected to be submitted next week to the closing session of the threeweek International Civil Aviation Organisation Con-

ference here.

working day and night on the Committee reports to blueprint standardised practice and procedure in future air traffic across the African Continent. Since its opening session on March 22, the Conference, which completes the ICA coverage of world regions, has aids, air traffic control, communications, meteorology, search and rescue.

One hundred and fifty delegates from a score or more countries, regions and organisations have pooled information, experience and plans for the Conference to establish an organised basis for air development in

BIGGER AIRPORTS

The existing airports in the African and Indian Ocean region will have to be enlarged to handle the rapidly expanding air traffic, it is understood. Al-Apr. 6.—The Communist Party ternative and supplementary airports will be required to conform to international standards of flying safety.

In air traffic control, pro-The Communist announcement cedures now common in other because of his failure to act in regions will be advised, dividing M. Suchy described the sug- accordance with the basic or- the African and Indian Ocean Communist Party, namely, de- organised communications system between planes and ground stations will have to be extend-Friends of Drennan said he ed and improved to pass inwas ousted because he had not formation to aircraft and been tough enough in carrying direct traffic.

> One important problem "I have broken Party rules and tackled by the Conference is the live John Kee, said: "We now I have to take the rap."- establishment of the best fre- got both good and bad news." quencies for radio communicawork of weather stations issuing aging as it might have been" periodical forecasts for all the areas of the region has been considered.

The need for planes on mercy involving a Communist coalimissions to be able to cross tion in China. London Apr. 6.—New pictures frontiers without delay has also

-Surrender-Ultimatum

Shanghai. Apr. 7.—There doms for all, without distinction taken for the Royal Family, but was no official confirmation Princess Elizabeth thought them this morning of the claim by for the first time in three years the Atlantic. well - informed Nationalist there was hope for China's fusources that the Chinese Com- ture, munists in Peiping had presented a virtual ultimatum to dents revealed that the people inactive list. The compositions the Nationalist delegates, demanding the capitulation of the Nationalist armies on the pattern of the Pelping surrender.

> The developments at the Pei-jernment. The Hague, Apr. 6 .- The ping conference remain shrouded Dutch Second Chamber today in the deepest secreey, but the approved by 54 votes against 24 Nationalist spokesman eations, giving Holland an area the talks have run into snugs; further hearings on China in the a draft Bill for frontier rectifi- hitherto consistently denied that of German territory involving despite the spate of press reports to the contrary.

Authoritative Nationalist quarfor the distribution of prize that acceptance of the technical ters today, while declaring that

They said the Communists he survived the Battle of River forms would be printed and the tions still existed. The Premier had demanded negotiations on Plate, Battle of Matapan and the Admiralty ready to deal with said that in certain cases an the basis of the Communist mining of a corvette off Bengclaims in the next two months, exchange of territory had been leader, Mr Mao Tse-tung's cight hazi, David Harris returned to Applications from serving suggested, but this The Nether- peace terms, and these did not the mines some weeks ago. officers and men would be dealt lands had categorically re- include an outright Nationalist Now he has been killed by a surrender.-Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"If you can collect the money they borrowed from me to buy that electric razor for my birthday, I'll split with you!"

"Still Hope For Honourable Peace" In China

US House C'ttee Hears "Good & Bad News

Washington, Apr. 6. - The chief of the American military mission in China today gave the House Foreign Affairs Committee, "both good and bad news" about the Chinese situation.

Major-General David Barr, who heads the military delegation training Chinese officers, talked with Committee members for three hours

He declined to discuss what he talked about, but the Committee chairman, Representa-Other members said the discussion was "not as discour-Judd said he believed there was hope for an honourable Fleets

several letters from friends in In addition, the new carrier,

ments in China—the Communist government in the area already taken by them and the Nationalist government for

He said the type of settlement file to the Atlantic, additional would depend, however, on the light combat ships and descontinuance of United States aid troyers will be placed along for the Nationalists. He also the eastern seaboard.

China expressing the view that Oriskany, will be stationed in Because of the reduction of

the 1950 budget, three carriers Mr Judd sald his correspon- in the Pacific are placed on the had great faith in President Ll of the fleets are: Aircraft carriers—six in the

elements of the Nationalist gov- Atlantic and two in the Pacific, Light carriers and carrier escorts-eight in the Atlantic Mr Kee said the Committee and three in the Pacific. Battleships-one, "Missouri," Committee had no plans for in the Atlantic.

Cruisers—12 Aliantic and six immediate future.-United Press. Pacific. Destroyers and destroyers

escorts-177 Atlantic, 53 Pacific. Auxiliaries-100 in the Atlantic and 12 in the Pacific. The Navy sald that 16 des-Bridgend, (Glamorgan), Apr. troyers were being transferred ultimatum, 6.—After serving 22 years in from the Pacific to the Atlantic the Royal Navy, during which fleet.—United Press.

Lake Success, Apr. 6.-Britain is expected to abstain the final vote on the admission of Israel to membership in the United Nations when this issue comes up before the General Asumbly. A British spokesman Indicated today that Britain still holds the view that until Israel has clarified its position on two questions—the future status of Jerusalem and the into of the Arab refugees from Palestine—the United Nations would do well to reserve its judgment. United Nations ex-The paper was suspended reader of "non-publication from] Mr Scorey was convicted on perts do not expect this view to charges arising out of a report prevent the General Assembly of a University Council meeting, from giving the necessary two-It said Mr Scorey was not which was alleged to have thirds majority for Israel's admission.—Reuter.

'Airlift Vote

000 in emergency funds to keep

US Senate Expected To Pass ECA

Benale today accepted the Vandenberg amendment to extension of European recovery. would continue American aid to the Netherlands unless the United Nations Imposed sanctions against the Dutch.

The Senate then ended its 11th day of debate on the measure and the Democratic leader, Mr Scott Lucas; said he hoped it would pass tomorrow. The Netherlands amendment was a compromise on a proby Senator Owen Brewster to halt all American aid to the Dutch immediately. Enrlier, Senator Brewster revealed that he would agree to accept the administration's compromise amendment to the ECA bill because, he said, several Senators had given implied assurances that they would not vote for ratification of the Atlantic Pact until the Indonesian' controversy was settled.

This would mean that, instead of using ECA to influence the Netherlands to undertake an Indonesian settlement, Senator Brewster would try to rely upon Atlantic Pact ratification to do that.

Senator Brewster's amendment would have required the cutting off of aid to any nation which did not adhere to recommendations of the Security Council. The compromise drawn up by Republican Senator Arthur Anndenberg and others provides for withholding aid from any country "against which the United Nations is taking preventive or enforcement ac-

THREAT TO UN

Mr Brewster said: "Many who share my concern over Indonesia would feel strongly about ratifying the pact while the Dutch actually are in violation of its provision for peaceful settlement of disputes. Failure by the Dutch to reach a solution of the dispute while the Senate is considering the pact is something which would certainly be taken into account when the time came for voting

He recalled, that incidents in Ethiopia and Manchuria led to the loss of power of the old League of Nations.

"We must recognise the extent to which the Indonesian question threatens to undermine the prestige and authority of the United Nations," he said. -United Press.

Radio Hongkong

involving a Communist coalition in China.

Washington. Apr. 6.—The United States Navy today announced that under its budget for the fiscal year of 1950, it would keep 409 ships in the Oscal China—the Community Coality Coal News Analysis (London Relay); B.15, the number of heavy combat vessels in both fleets.

But in line with the post-war shift in strategy from the Paci-Broadcasting by Ronald Simpson (Part I): 10.10, Billy Mayerl (Piano) and Orchestra and Rawicz and Lan-dauer; 10:30, "Thursday Screnade"; 11, Radio Newsreel (London Relay); 11.15. Weather Report and Close Down. .

OUTWARD MAILS With effect from April 1, the postago for local letters and postcards will be increased as follows.—Hongkong, Kowloon and the New Territories, 10 cents for each oz. or part of an ounce (letters); 5 cents each (postcards). Copies of the Colony's Annual Report for 1948, (price \$6) are

on sale at the General Post Office. and Central Post Office, Kowloon. Surface mail for Tientsin and Peiping can be accepted for on-ward transmission via Shanghai and Chinwangtao. Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO clusing times.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

Closing Times By Air Kunming, Liuchow, Amoy, Nan-king, Tsingtao, Kweilin, Swalow and

Tainan, 3.30 p.m.
Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein, Alexandria (Nairobi, Mombasa,
Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius, Johannesburg and Marsellles via Alexandria) Rome and London, (CPO)
4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.
Bangkok, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Shanghal and Japan, 5 p.m. Singapore, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Tsamkong (via Canton), 5 p.m.

PRIDAY, APRIL 8 Closing Times By Air Swatow and Amoy, 8.30 a.m. (reg);

lolhow, 3,30 p.m. Nanking, Tsingtoo, Swatow, Amoy and Taipeh, 3.30 p.m. Bangkon, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Liahrein, Alexandria (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius, Johannesburg and Marsellies via Alexandria), Rome and London, (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Manila, Honolulu, USA & Ganada,

Air Parcel Post for Manils, Honofulu and USA, (CPO) 4,30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Ordinary Airmail (Printed Matters, Samples and Small Packet Posts) for Manita, Guam, Eonolulu and USA, (CPO) 4.10 p.m.: (GPO) 8 p.m. Shanghai, 5 p.m.

Japan and Parcels only for Canada via Vancouver, B.C., 10 a.m. Manila, Noon. Shanghai, 3 p.m. Formota via Keelung, 3 p.m. Straits, Bombay and Karachi, 3

Closing Times By Bea

KINGS

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COMMENCING TO-DAY .

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Commencing To-morrow: "THE STRAWBERRY ROAN"



Valetta, Apr. 6.-The English-language daily newspaper, the Bulletin, suspended publication indefinitely today when its editor, Mr James Scorey, said he was "not disposed" to deposit £200 at the Treasury in compliance with Malta's press laws.

during the first four days of this tomorrow." month and Mr Scorey was fined £12 on charges of "reviling and insulting" Malta's Governor, Sir disposed to deposit the £200 Francis Douglas.

When the Bulletin resumed scribing this sum, the announcepublication yesterday, the police ment added. Parkes had refused to obey advised Mr Scorey that this inan order directing him to leave fringed the island's press law.

carried a notice advising its Harold.

and invited the public to demonstrate its support by sub-

It also said that the Bulletin's a sentence of eight days' imfor the publication of a pre- sibilities would be assumed from Scorey and reduced the ane of mittee today voted. US\$42,000,-Today, the police put him on viously suspended newspaper. | tomorrow by IL Poplu, a pre- £40.

brought the person of the Governor. "Into hatred and con-

areas not yet captured.

Tsung-jen and believed he had

eliminated the most corrupt

session was informal and the

Fate Catches Up

The Malta Appeal Court upheld the conviction but quashed

Washington, Apr. 6.—The the country and he was gaoled which requires a £200 deposit commercial and other respon- prisonment imposed on Mr House Appropriations Com-

war daily to be revived and . The suspension of the Bulletin the Berlin airlift running at full Today's issue of the paper edited by Mr Scorey's son; was from two months to four capacity through June 30.

By "SIDELINER"

FINALISTS

C.K. LEE DETHRONES TAY

Miss Ulian Khoo Wins Ladies' Singles

In a faultless display, C. K. Lee of the University, dethroned the holder of the Badminton Singles title, Robert Tay, with comparative case by a score of 15-11, 15-7, in the final of the Open Singles played at the Kowloon Cricket Club last night.

Revealing superior court strategy and fine positional play which allowed him all the time in the world to return all volleys. Lee proved that his semi-final win over W. F. Foo was no mere 'flash in the pan.'

Tay made many costly errors last night but undoubtedly he met his Waterloo at the hands of the young left-hander.

Adopting the tactics of playing to Lee's back-hand right from the start. Tay found himself trailing 2-7 through Lee taking most of the volleys on his forehand and putting them away for winners with tremendous overhead smashes.

was so fast that never once was Tay's reaching racquet. off balance.

With the score 12-6 against 0-5. him, Tay began to force the return to the right court again.

occasional amash.

several terrific smushes which other netted.

Lee's coverage of the court seemed to curve away from he caught out of position and The second game continued more often than not, Tay's drops on the same lines, with Tay boomeranged over the net to vainly trying to gain control entel the defending champion but his touch was not therelast night and he made five errors successively to trall

He managed to pull himself play and his strokes began with up and by forceful play drew a drop to the right court lobbing level, but then lost many the return to the right back points on his own mistimed smashes and drops.

Lee, played confidently and His strokes were on this pat- any loose shots which came tern throughout most of this over were severely punished. period, interspersed with an Tay won two more points before Lee won the game and match with Tay presenting He brought the score to 12-11 him the winning points with but Lee then won the game with two smushes, one long and the

Miss Khoo's Match-Winning Mood

Miss Ulian Khoo proved to be in match-winning mood last evening when she took the Colony Ladies' Singles title by defeating Miss Marie Ribeiro 11-6, 9-12, 11-3.

with her accurate placements the opening points with a drop SCAA Stadium, Caroline Hill, son (Army) and Aircraftsman forced Miss Ribeiro on the de- shot and aceing Miss Khoo. | not later than May 5. Outport Follett (RAF). fensive and won the first game

fought back with grim deter- I the Colony.

ladies starting off in grand style with fine smashes and cross athletic meet at Caroline Hill on thews (KCC), A.E. Noronha with Miss Khoo relying on drops. She won the next three May 19, 20 and 22. Entries will (Recreio), E.A.R. Alves (Replacements to force winners points for the second game. be accepted from contestants in creio), A. Osmund (Recreio), C. while Miss Ribeiro used more After the breather Miss Hongkong as well in other ports, Hughes (Navy), J. Windmill smashing strokes. Miss Khoo Ribeiro started off by winning and should be sent to the (Navy), Rees (Army), Steven-

the court and by accurate the postmark on the envelope The second saw Miss Khoo placing won the deciding game shows that entry forms were leading 6-1. She was the faster 11-3, thus becoming the first sent on or before the closing of the two but Miss Ribeiro Ladies' Singles Champion of date.

KCC TENNIS

Cricket Club who inlend en-

tering for the Spring tennis

tournaments are reminded that

the entries for these events

In all there will be five

Handicap events and so far the

morrow evening at 7 p.m.

Yung & Chong Spring A Surprise

C. Y. Yung and K. P. Chong sprang a surprise on their clubmates, D. C. Lau and W. C. Chung, in the Junior Men's Doubles final by winning 17-14, 4-15, 19-18.

to blame they were inclined to take things easy in the deciding set and it was not till they were trailing 12-4 that they shook themselves out of their lethargy and opened up a smashing attack which provided the most thrilling moments of the whole evening and close at the Clubhouse todeuced the game at 14-14.

Lau & Chung needed one point on their service to win the Junior title but threw their chances away by bad judgment. Yung made no mistake when their service came around.

impassable at the net. Lau and Competitors will be informed, Stadium dressing room. Chung were forced to send up lobs to pass Yung, guardian of on the Club's notleeboard as to the forecourt and Chong dealt when they have to play off their pended after Arifon promised to with these with vigour and games. relish.

THE RESULTS June 1

The following are the results: of last night's badminton finals played at the Kowloon Cricket

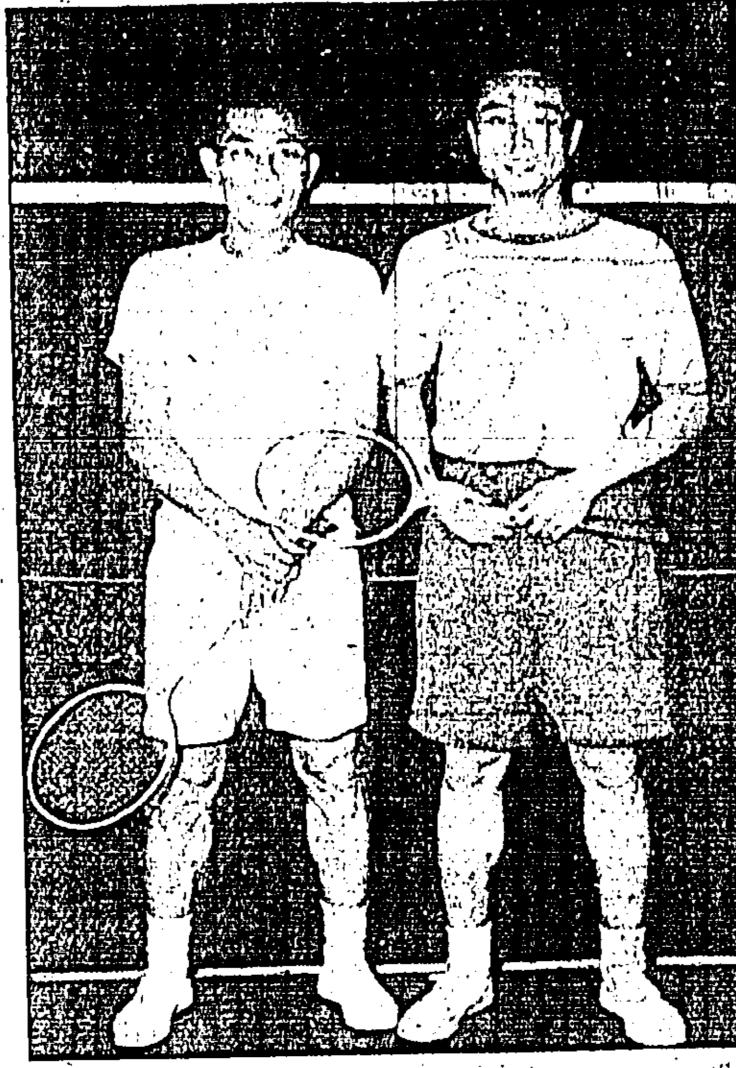
Ladles' Singles: Miss U. Khoo beat Miss M, Ribeiro 11-0, 9-12, Junior Men's Doubles: C. Y.

Yung and K. P. Chong beat D. C. Lau and W. C. Chung 17-14, 4-15, 18-17. Sentor Men's Singles: R. Tay

lost to C. K. Lee 15-11, 15-7.

The first set of the return exhibition tennis match between Ip Koon-hung and Duons played at Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday was interupted by rain when Duong, the second Saigon player, was leading by

It was announced that yesterday's programme will be played mitted at the club up to 6.30 over today from the beginning, p.m. There are ten entries so wenther permitting.



Robert Tay (left), winner of the Senior Singles title in the Colony Badminton Championships last year, was dethroned last night when he lost in two games to C. K. Lee (right) of the University, who becomes Hongkong's first - ranking badminton player.—Telegraph Staff Photographer.

entries received after that date But Miss Khoo was all over will be considered valid only if

> There will be twenty-five events as follow:

Men's events.-100 metres; 200 metres: 400 metres: 1,500 metres: 5,000 metres; 110 metres high hurdles; 400 metres middle hurdles: high lump; hop, step and jump; long jump: pole vault: shot put: discus throw; Javelin throw; 400 metres relay (100x4); 1,000 metres relny (400x4).

metres: 200 metres: 00 metres low hurdles; shot put; javelin throw. discus throw; softball throw; 400 metres relay. Entry fees will be: Relay race. IIIC\$2 per team; other events, 50 Members of the Kowloon!

"Kiki" Arifon In Trouble

Paris, Apr. 6.-Jean Claude entries promise some good com- Arifon, French Olympic hurdler who last year set up a European record for the 400 metres hurd-Entry forms may be obtained les, was sentenced to six months from the Bar boy, and it is imprisonment and fined' 6,000 finals with Chong dominating hoped to play off most of the France in Parls yesterday for the back-court while Yung was first rounds on Easter Monday, stealing wallets from a Paris

> through the Press and by notice The prison sentence was susborne unit in Morocco.—Assoclated Press.

TODAY'S MATCH CHESS TOURNEY

annual championship of the Kowloon Chess Club are reminded that today is the closing date for entries.

These may be telephoned through to the Hon. Secretary, Mr Arthur Gomes (Tel. 30203) up to 4.30 p.m. or may be sub-

Rest Team v. Juniors

The following team has been selected to represent Rest of the League against the Second Division Cricket Champions, Indian Recreation Club, at the IRC at 1.45 p.m. on Saturday.

The South China Athletic As- | S.A. Gray (KCC) (Captain) The first game found both mination and drew level at 9-9 sociation will hold an open E.A.J. Hancock (KCC), H. Mat-

> Reserves: D.G. White (KCC) and E. Nolse (Navy).

play is requested to inform Mr pur, which they won three-nil. Associated Press. S.A. Gray by telephone (No

Plans For A Country Club

An interesting plan is afoot Women's events.-60 metres; 100 to form a Hongkong Country Club as a social resort for residents of all nationalities and races. Some prominent restdents set up an informal committee in November 1947, and this body is now ready to submit proposals.

> The Club is to be at Deep Water Bay and is to include all social facilities as well as tennis and badminton courts, bowling alley and swimming pools.

A meeting is to be held at rtly to place before the founders the concrete scheme. .

ASSISTANT PROFESSIONALS' TOURNAMENT

Sandwell Park, England, Apr. 6.-Kare Kittlesen of Oslo and Old, Wood.-Straits Times. A. Devulder of Belgium were among 47 assistant golf professionals who qualified yesterday for the final stages of the assistants championship on the 6470 Intending competitors in the yards Sandwell Park course.

> scored 77, 78-155. Lender of the field was E. Williamson with 70, 72-142.

played. Devulder had an aggre-

gate of 78, 7'-149. Kittlesen

With two rounds still to be

Harno Karlsson of Stockholm was eliminated with 80, 82-162. -Associated Press.

"SVENGALI" AT HICKLEY

Hickley, Lelcestershire, Apr. 6.-A football team here is to be hypnotised to give the players "the will to

A local hypnotist will put the players under his influence, just before their match on Easter Tuesday against a team from Birmingham .- Reuter.

AIRMEN'S "OLYMPICS"

RAF (Hongkong) won the final of the Air Command Far East team tennis six points behind Southampton championship at Singapore with two games in hand. yesterday when it defeated RAF (Seletar) by four matches to two.

In the hockey semi-final played yesterday, the Hongkonga RAF (Malaya). Today, Hongkong will meet Malaya in the semi-final of the

shooting championship. It is believed that the RAF Hongkong station, which has won the cricket and tennis finals and will play in the football final on Saturday, is now lending in the ACFE Olympics, but no official point score is available here.

EARLIER

Singapore, Apr. 4.—Hongkong won their way to the Liverpool. finals of two ACFE Olympic events by beating Kuala Lumpur in the semi-finals ties for soccer and tennis at Changl. At Changi, the Hongkong

players dominated play from start to firsh in the tennist event, winning all their sets in convincing style. Two of their leading men were W/O. Doylo and LAC J. S. Beirne who were particularly impressive in the doubles against W/Cmdr. Wheeler and F/Lt. McGreal, whom they beat in straight sets 6-2, 6-0. Results (Hongkong players

Singles: W/O Doyle beat F/Lt. McGreal 6-1, 6-0. Hamilton beat W/Cmdr. Wheeler 0-1, 6-1. LAC Beirne beat Cpl. Mitchell 6-1, 6-1. Cpl. Hayhurst beat Nav. 11. Wood

Doubles: Doyle and Beirne beat Wheeler and McGreal 6-2. 6-0 Hamilton and Hayhurst Any player who is unable to their game against Kuala Lum- tenham ground yesterday.---

The RAF (Malaya) team had only themselves to blame for not scoring in the first half, and time and time again their forwards falled when they |came within range of the| Hongkong goal, frequently from reasonably good chances. It was not until the 27th

minute, -- however, -- that -a -- goal came—and then It was for-Hongkong. Centre - forward Studd collected a pass from one of his defenders at the halfway flag, turned and then raced down the left-wing, closely followed by a KL player. He cut in towards goal, level

with the penalty area, and left corner of the net. In the second half, Hongimproved considerably both in defence and attack, and

ten minutes after the resumption. Studd increased his side's lead. Two minutes rater. Cross nearly got the third. at this stage, and it was not day. long before Studd completed

his "hat-trick," following good work by Stanley.

Townsley: Stanley, Cross, Studd Crellin, Colley, Kuala - Lumpur: Buchanan King, Dunn; White, Chapman, Gorton; McGreal, Pigg, Field,

Acceptors For Great Metropolitan Handicap

London, Apr. 6.- The final acceptors, with weights, for the Great Metropolitan Handicap, to be run at Epsom on Tuesday, reavyweight champion, Bruce April 19, number: 19. They are: Woodcock, may be granted his or Never (8.13), Urgay (8.11), Olle Tandberg postponed be-Better Catch (8.3), Karágan The question has not yet Union Juck to fly with the Stars II (8 stone), Solandra (7.12), been considered by the Euro-II (8 stone), Solandra (7.12), been considered by the Euro- and Stripes over the clubhouse. ably be Peter Doherty. The ... Yoyo (7.12), Neville Lodge penn Boxing Union, according (7.11), Birijik (7.8), Pascaval to M. Raymond L'Hernoult, (7.7), Stipulation (7.6), Mar- secretary of the French Boxing lane (7.4), Lovely Pern (7.4), Federallon, but he said that us Timocrat (6.12), Henry III (0.10).—Reuter.

Club Eleven

The following will represent of Control for a postponement. the HKFC against Eastern -Reuter. at Caroline Hill on Saturday nt 5 p.m.—Catton; Fowler, Strange; Weller, Forrow, Beck; Barclay, Mullen, Bickford, Klernan, Main.

League Soccer by rain yesterday,

HOME FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Portsmouth Are Almost Certain Champions

London, Apr. 6 .- Portsmouth, surprisingly defeated in the Cup, are making no mistakes in the League. A brilliant victory tonight at Newcastle over their most dangerous rivals makes Portsmouth almost certain champions, All five goals were headed by the Portsmouth wingers, Froggate and Harris. Portsmouth now lead Newcastle by five points and have a match in hand.

The other First Division clubs, are practically out of the run-

Manchester United's last hope event with a deficit by Huddersfield Town, who lifted them-selves from the bottom of the West Bromwich deposed Ful-

ham from second place in the

HULL SLIPS BADLY

Hull slipped badly in their promotion fight in the Northern Section of the Third Division, losing at home to York City, but team was climinated 1-0 by are level on points with Rotherham United and still have two games in hand.

> The Cup finalists, Wolverhampion and Leicester were ngain hit by injuries. Alf Crook and James Pye finished on the wings for the Wolves at Liverpool, while Harvey, a reserve, was hurt for Leicester.

> The results of soccer and rugger games played tonight were: First Division Huddersfield T. 2 Manchester U. 1 0 Wolverhampton 0

Newcastle U. 0 Portsmouth Second Division 3 Leicester C. 0 Fulham W. Bromwich 1 Leeds U. Third Division (Southern) 2 lpswich T. 1 Reading Swindon T.

Third Division (Northern) 2 York City Hull Clty Triangular Tournament British Army 5 Belgian Army Rugby League 14 Yorkshire Cumberland Featherstone

25 Halifax Rugby Union Monmouthshire 3' Neath Bristol D Penarth Reuter. Abertiliery

British Army Win Against Belgians

London, Apr. 7.-A dazzling beat Mitchell and Wood 6-2, 6-0. display by Goalkeeper Speeck-Although leading one-nil at nert of the Belgian Army held but still made a record trading half-time in their soccer semi- the British Army to a 5-0 win final, Hongkong only settled over the Belgians in the Army down in the second session of International game on the Tot-

Mainly due to the absence of several units of the Fleet, there were only two fights on the card at Murray Barracks last even-

Result were: Middleweight: L/st F. Reeve (Tamar) knocked out S/m L. Mattock (Belfast); in the first for fighting Dick Turpin at satisfied

Welterweight: Boy G. Fieldstone (London) beat L/S E. flashed in a fast shot into the Simpson on points over three rounds

gained a knock-down halfway Riggs, pretty easily. through the first round. Mattock resumed quickly, but after being floored again by a clean Hongkong were really pressing | blow, he decided to call it a

The second contest was more even, but Boy Fleldstone displayed good form against his Hongkong: Bartram; Dur-more experienced opponent, and ham, Gray; Butcher, Wilson, by covering up well when in trouble, and using a straight left to the face to great advantage, he fairly earned the de-

> fought at the China Fleet Club Pancho Segura and Dinny tonight at 8 p.m.

Woodcock-Tandberg Fight May Be Postponed.

Paris, Apr. 6.—The European Laurentis (9 stone 4), Now wish to have his fight with the fight was due for April

29 there was still time

consider the matter.

He confirmed that the European Union had been upproached by the British Board

Navy beat Kwong Wah by minute fifty-eight seconds of the Harringay recently. three goals to one at Causeway eight-round in a scheduled last night,-United Press.

Sir Stafford Has A Derby "Certainty"

to be had from boxing and playing lawn tennis if you

Epsom first. A balcony tier box for nine days of racing this year costs £200 (tax £91 10s.), a grand tier box £160 (tax £73 10s.) and a gallery tier box

Whatever may win the]. Derby, Sir Stafford Cripps, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, is

August 1).

A numbered gallery seat in the stand—no advance booking—can be had on Derby day for £6 6s., on each other day one of the finest featherweight at the spring and summer fights of all time-Willio Pep, of meeting for £2 5s., and at the America, defending his world August meeting for £1 15s. Only changes from last year in are at, the August, meeting, The reserved stalls are down case of the flashing Frenchman, by £1, the numbered gallery seats by 10s. Admission to Tattersalls and the paddock, Peerless Jim Driscoll himself. however, goes back to 30s. from 25s.

On Derby day Tattersalls' costs £4, and bookmakers pay £8 13s. 0d. extra. Lesser bookmodest shillings and crowns, pay £3 for a pitch on Derby day and £1 10s. on any other day.

£7,000 FOR WOODCOCK

Now for boxing. Big money an exaggeration.

Earl's Court tonight. Turpin's thanks.

wages were £2,000. £20,000 FOR KRAMER

times in a further 115 meetings.

Morgan, who has brought home during match play. the U.S. squash rackets champlonship, at a reception to the through their Powell, and her side at the crowds and help along the Simpson Services Club.

an enormous. "Old Glory." The his last season, teams were much more even than the flags. We only just

On the eve of the Wolfe-Noel

PEP AND FAMECHON

There is both reason and justice in the Board of Control clubs, including Bristol City, (1001/2 lb) scored a technical Tony Janiro and Billy Graham tion fears. knockout over Agostinho of America, and Ray Guedes, of Portugal, after one Famechon of France at

Finance-in-sport figures crowd in on me—the "price-list" for Epsom races, and the pleasant profits are efficient enough to win.

£130 (tax £60).

obviously on a certainty.

Reserved stalls cost £6 10s. at the spring meeting (April 19 to 21), from £10 10s, to £14 14s, at the Derby meeting (June 1-4) and £3 10s, at the August meeting (July 30 and

SOME PRICES DOWN

cent on the gross of all stand with the following remark from admissions. Last year the As- Jacobs: sociation paid £08,086 in tax.

may still be earned by the big names, though talk of a view of Janiro's claim that he £10,000 fee to Bruce Woodcock was never informed of the for his Johannesburg win over British dislike of the habit of Johnny Ralph last Saturday was grabbing an opponent and turn-

Woodcock fought on percentage, with a guarantee that his to his custom, he visited Janiro's purse would be made up to "a dressing room with a Board of certain smount." His share, Control inspector before the estimates George Whiting, was light and gave the American a about £7,000.

A for lawn tennis, take the were not for turning his opcase of Jack Kramer, who last ponent-but for flagrant hold-In the first contest, Reeve week at Wembley beat a fellow ing. If ever he meets Ernie was too strong for Mattock and |---Wimbledon champion, Bobby Roderick, he'll learn a thing or

> Kramer, obviously is a better player than when he won our championship in 1947. When he and Riggs began to meet as professionals Riggs won ten of his first 25 matches, but has beaten Kramer only another 15

"The way I figure it," Kramer said, "is that the percentage can ask on a tour, depends on the success I can achleve."

Now he is "on" 40 percent The final rounds will be to Riggs's 25 percent, and Pall's 171/2 percent each—and sion. he has cleared about £20,000 in 15 months.

TALE OF TWO FLAGS

Sportsman's Diary EDITED BY

suggest there is room for differing opinions about this part of the regulations.

Bruce Harris

For instance, it precludes us seeing what I consider would be title against Ray Famechon.

Pep's reputation, plus the evidence of our own eyes in the suggest that such a clash would set the old-timers, talking about

LIVELY ARGUMENT

Before taking his baby-face welterweight, Tony Janiro, back makers, who take a pitch on to America, manager Frankle the downs and collect your Jacobs had a lively argument on rules, verdicts and such like with Teddy Waltham. the referee who decided that Janiro had been outpointed by British champion Henry Hall. It Tax is at the rate of 40 per- ended with hand-shakes, and

> still think you were wrong. Next time, Tony will knock Hall out, and I want you to be there to see it-as re-

Waltham takes a sardonic ing him on to a punch.

Teddy tells me that, according

thorough pi-jaw on British rules and regulations. At the end of Marcel Cerdan took £0,000 it. Tony said he was quite and expressed his Parting shot from Waltham:

My warnings to Janiro, with the

exception of one for throwing.

two about turning 'em round'." The Era Of The Player-Manager

By STANLEY MATTHEWS The success of Raich Carter at Hull has started a new managerial fashion among the League clubs, especially in the Third Divi-

who can take control, coach the players, and give them the Story told me by Miss Janot benefit of their experience They also want men who. captain, Mrs (Susan Noel) putations, can pull in the

The call is now for player-

managers.

finances.

Clubs want men

ted-haired Irishman, who has None could be found. The best done so much for Huddersfield that could be done was a tiny Town as player and captain, cross of St. George, alongside has decided that, this will be

He is not, however, giving up playing and may take over the player-managership of a Second or Third Division club at the end, of this term.

"I have had offera from many

ruling that not more than two Wrexham, and Tranmere foreigners may box on any one Rovers," Peter told me recently, programme in this country— but I owe allegiance to Hudparticularly as special dis- dersfield. They have been good pensation allows an occasional to me, and I cannot leave them New York, Apr. 6.-Lee Unit departure. One such gave us until they are safe from relega-

"But I should like to take up a managership, and I am considering the offers I have re-Bay in the only league seccer 10-round bout before a crowd of It is also down, however, that ceived. I shall probably stay match that was not washed out 7,000 at Memorial Auditorium the two permitted foreigners with Town until the end of the must box British opponents and season and then move on"

Mister Conquest











Establish Diamonds First in This Hand

₩AQ7 ♦ Q 10 B 2 4 Q 0 3 ¥ 10 6 5 AK52 WKD3 **♦ KJ96**

AAKI Lesson Hand-Neither vul. West North East 4 N. T. Pass Pass 0 N. T. Pass Pass . Opening-43

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

DARK LANPHEAR of St. Paul, Shakespeare live? Minn., president of the Minnesota bridge unit, sent me today's lesson hand. Park wrote noted? that the Minnesota crowd may learn a few lessons from the eastern experts who attend the Napoleon Bonaparte. St. Paul Winter Carnival champlonships; but they also are counting on giving a few bridge lessons themselves.

Park suggested that I include in my lesson hands a few for the real beginner at bridge, such as today's hand. Although this hand is simple, it does provide a good lesson for the beginner.

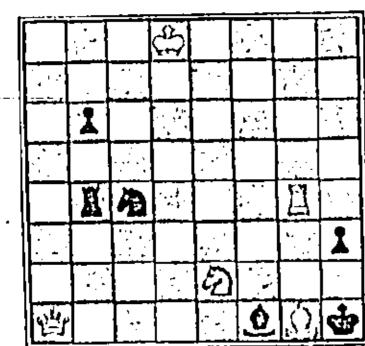
Regardless of the method of bidding you use, you should have no trouble in arriving at six no the first trick; it can be won in All About How Books Are Made either hand. Now the beginner may cash out three spade tricks, three heart tricks and three club tricks, . before starting on the dlamond sult.

TAR PUNCH was putting on It is obvious that declarer must win three diamond tricks IVA his speciacles and Just to make his contract, and he cannot get them until he knocks out the ace of diamonds. He has all of the high diamonds in the deck to do it with, so he should lead diamonds. If the opponents do not win the first prise. It was Knarf, the one, he leads another diamond. shadow-boy with the turned-If they do not win the second, about name. Mr Punch smiled.

he leads the third. Of course, if they do not win Punch repeated. "Is that what that one, he has his three dia- you said?" mond tricks and he can then go ahead and eash the three spades, said. three hearts and the other two clubs, which give him twelve tricks for the small slam.

CHESS PROBLEM

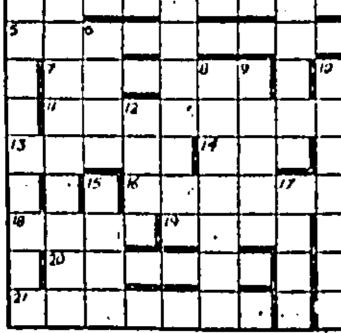
By O. C. BUDDE Black, 6 pieces



White, 5 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to nesterdan's

problem: 1, Kt—R3, 1 , , , K—B6; -2 B-K2 (ch); 1...P-Q6:B-K6; 1 . . . K-Kt5; 2, K-Kt2; 1 . . . KxKt; 2, Q-KKt6. Rupert's Elfin Bell-55 wrote and the pictures that the among those who have similar, daily guide.

CROSSWORD



1. Hiot cases appear to be sent 6. The perch before the nouse (9)

7. I leave the roster to become guide (0) 11, Very eager, (8 13. Mensured up. (5) la. Container (3)

16. A sort 💠 small nawk, 161 ly. It's an enger awallow. (4)

20. How Sambo would remove an expression of countenance (6) 21. You may or may not learn quite lot from him (7) Where the King's Prize winner at Bisiev takes many a look (9)

2. It's sinvery (D) and in tin onner dad i as the general's assistant might say. 4. Argot 10) U. Kiphing and that the nest is like the worst east of here, (4) Clasp. (7) v. Kingdom, (b) 10. He is a product of a school of 12. A pinnt responsible for confas

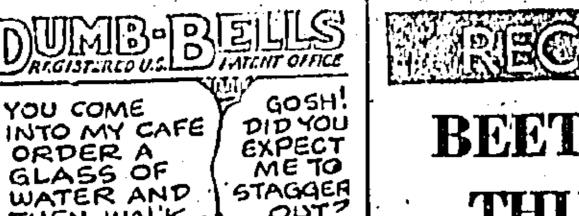
cloch. (4) 15. A pale alteration. (4) 17. Mining centre of the Main)

Peninaula (4) Bolution of vesterday's puzzle. Across

1. Arch-nend: o Gaine-laws: 10 Toll;

11. Popular: 13 Acrts. 15 Ours: 10 mno 14, Vineyard: 19, Top: 21, Sera;

22. Toe: 23 Done: 24 Ends: 25 Dor.





Check Your Knowledge

t. How did the explorer Roald Amundsen lose his life? 2. How long did William ence.

3. For what is Easter Island

4. Name the two wives of

5. Which is the most important fur-bearing animal of the British Isles?

6. What famous book did Johanna Spyrt write?

(Answers in Column 4)

By MAX TRELL

getting ready to open up a

book, when he heard a voice

saying: "Mr Punch, how are

Mr Punch looked up in sur-

"How are books made?" Mr

Knarf said that was what he

Mr Punch pushed his spec-

"Well, it's quite a long story.

First someone has to write the

book. He's called the author."

Same As Writer

But of course," Mr Punch added

the next moment. "the author

doesn't write the book like a re-

gular_book._He_writes_it_on

sheets of paper with a pencil or

"Like someone writing

"Sort of like that," answered

Mr Punch, "only much longer,

And it isn't a letter to any one

person-it's to anyone in the

whole world who wants to read

it. It's like a long, long letter,

sent without an envelope so that

everyone who wishes to, can

read it. It sometimes takes an

author a great many months,

and sometimes a great many

little pals see no more of him.

Feeling very thoughtful. Rupert follows the fence and leads Bill into

his cottage. Mr. Bear meets them.

"Why, Rupert, where have you

been?" he cries. "We have been

worrying about you. Were you lost

in this awful tog?" Rupert smiles.

"Oh, daddy, I've just fearned that

it lasts too long," he says. Then,

seeing how puzzled his father looks.

the tells him the whole adventure.

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BRONCHO BILL

you shouldn't call a log awful unless

all the words are there."

letter?" Knarf said.

"The author?" said Knarf.

Mr Punch nodded.

books made?"

BEETHOVEN'S

By DELOS SMITH

DECAUSE you admire beyond in Italian: "Gentle listeners, I man parts of laseinated by a view of the child, little Ludwig Beethoven, aged I4 years. And you have the view because of a recording of of the boy's "concerto" by Orazlo Frugoni, planist, and the Pro-Musica Chamber Orchestra under Paul Paray, (Polydor-Vox; three 12-inch.)

Even with Beethoven you discover, the man was not essentially removed from the boy who was argumentative too, and who was a considered with lowing good will for all, and then "raised my baton," as he said, and conducted a complete per-described by the lock in its eyes that it is an pictro Mascagni." It is a perfunctory speech, yet it is an perfunctory

who was argumentative too, and industrious and capable of giv-ing off visions and fragments of beauty. Of course, the boy didn't know as much or feel as deeply. know as much or rect as despited and the Benjamino Gigli was the or have as much to say but he Benjamino Gigli was the or have as much to say but he Benjamino Gigli was the or have as much to say but he Benjamino Gigli was the order of the say but he Benjamino Gigli was the order of the say but he benjamino Gigli was the order of the say but he benjamino Gigli was the order of the say but he benjamino Gigli was the order of the say but he benjamino Gigli was the order of the say but he benjamino Gigli was the order of the say but he benjamino Gigli was the order of the say but he benjamino Gigli was the order of the say but he benjamino Gigli was the order of the say but he benjamino Gigli was the order of the say but he benjamino Gigli was the order of the say but he benjamino Gigli was the order of the say but he benjamino Gigli was the order of the say but he benjamino Gigli was the order of the say but he benjamino Gigli was the order of the say but he benjamino Gigli was the order of the say but he benjamino Gigli was the say but he benjamino Gi

There is no question of the Santuzza. The choral passages The Headmaster's nuthenticity of the piano score, drag, but a tighter, more forceful but the orchestral tutti is "re- culmination probably is not constructed" from "indications." possible for the gramophone, de-Frugoni's playing is pleasurably prived of visual magnetism. sensitive. At points, he goes in- Orchestral and vocal tones are address, calling attention to the to an enthusiastic thumping rich and spacious in what is, allwhich your imagination has no in-all, an excellent recording. trouble attributing to little Ludwig.

trate the book.

years to write out all the words

"And then what happens?"

"Oh," said Knarf, "is the

written, they're given to

printer. And then a lot

wonderful things happen."

Printing Press

lartist drew are all printed by a

and has to wear spectacles."

opened his book.

said Knarf. "How do the words

-Mr. Punch Told Knarf and Hanid-

tacles back on his forehead. An artist makes pictures to illus-

to read it."

pictures."

a regular book?"

artist another man?"

BY THE by Beachcomber

Dicul Que le son du Quorn est triste au fond du bois. TATHAT is called "an epi-YY demic of coughing among horses" has stopped

and conducted a complete per- dess of the shires that she rode formance of his "Cavalleria so well that she seemed to be Rusticana." (RCA Victor; eleven part of the horse. "To me," said an atrabilious follower, Benjamino Gigli was the "she's the whole damned ani-

IN the Sixth Form Hall the headmaster delivered an to call in question the sporting traditions of Narkover. He said: Nothing is more demoralising Another album involving Placed on five 12-inch records the idea that honesty must be ference between the British sentiment is one which begins in an album are typical works lowered to the level of a cloc- Ambascador and the Argentine such as that before the Comwith an old strong voice saying of seven French organ com- trinaire system of universal Foreign Minister, all trade talks mission."—United Press, posers of the 19th and 20th cen- frustration. Honesty should be turies-Charles Marie Widor, the basis of an adaptable code Eugene Gigout, Leon Boellman, of behaviour, allowing for Louis Vierne, "the blind organist imagination, enterprise, ambiof Notre Dame," Marcel Dupre, tion....You will note that the and youthful Jehan Alain, who objections to gambling come was killed in World War II. from the losers. Do the winners They are played on the organ ever complain? Does the boy of Columbia University's St who acquires a place in Paul Chapel by E. Power Biggs, school team, by a wise outlay, This kind of album is more ever salvel? No. It is the boy enjoyable to the specialist than who has not the wits to get to the general listener and so is on who talks of bribery and highly recommended to organ corruption. Boys, if killjoy prigenthusiasts for sure, sharp de- gishness raises its hideous head lineation of music ranging from here where our fathers drank the dull to the exalting, of the Pierian spring, we must

> cut it off! (To-morrow-Unusual Angles.) | Spoilsports.

WITHAT? Is the Government afraid to act against CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE people who live near football grounds, and object to having their property destroyed by the 1. In the Arctic in 1928 while crowd? If those who cannot get attempting to assist in the in to see a match are forced to rescue of the Nobile expedition, burn down the houses in the 2. Fifty-two years (1564 to neighbourhood, to get a good 1616). 3. For many large pre- view of the game, it will be historic statues. 4. Josephine because the Government failed Beauharnals and Maria Louisa, to evict these reactionaries, and daughter of the Emperor of to allow their houses to be i Austria. 5. The mole. 6. taken over by the people good time for the kick-off.

of a book, even though it takes someone else only a little while WOUR BIERTHEDAY.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

author is the same as the writer. that the author writes get all put BORN today, you are check serious interests. You can be-together so that they look like Bould in the for fertilisers, aspector, under together so that they look like full of energy and initiation come the centre of your group. tive, ready to start anything at for you are an interesting and a new Soviet-Swedish trade "Finally," replied Mr Punch, the slightest hint. Your in- excellent conversationalist when agreement, the official Soviet "the author finishes writing all tultions are exceptionally keen a subject interests you. Other- news agency, Tass, said today.a pen or on a typewriter. But his words. Then an artist reads and as a rule you can make wise, you will withdraw into Reuter. them and he makes the decisions "off the top of your your ivory tower and those not head" without having to think knowing you will consider you each, single move over carefully. reserved—even a little "uppity."

The French Organists

(Columbia; five 12-inch.)

"Heidi."

Answers

many of your competitors. "Sometimes the author draws his own pictures. But most of the times, it's another man. Then, when all the pictures are drawn, and all the words are will find things work out better your husband and family. "What things?" asked Knarf.

printing press on sheets of paper, each the size of the page of a cover is put around them. And vantage of opportunities. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)then, at last, you have your re-

one time?" Knarf wanted to dealing with the welfare of clouds is now showing for you! "Yes, indeed," said Mr Punch, The tide has turned for you, if you are planning one-or to "and that's what's so wonderful Things are much better and you attend someone else's. Make

about the printing press. The have a chance to advance your progress. When he has 'hinshed speaking nuthor writes his words once. future. prints the words and pictures voured. Anticipate good trade as you can on your old job or in technical recovery.

and prints them over and over potentials. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)again-hundreds and hundreds of books, enough for everyone to Push all those delayed plans read from the time he first now. Postpone a journey, howlearns to read until the time ever, if you can do so. Otherwhen he's an old man like me wise, everything is better.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-And with that, Mr Punch Conditions are definitely im- An active day with many pushed his spectacles down to proving now. Take full advan- changes in store. They can be his nose again, smiled, and tage of opportunities after inves- for the best if you work things

One-Man Fort

This helps to put you in front of You women are not as fond of the domestic routine in your You are, actually, fond of the homes as you might be. If you occult and the mysterious as a are to carry on a career along study. One warning: keep one with home-making it might be foot solidly on the ground, well for you to have help with Treat the matter objectively in- the domestic front or you may stend of subjectively and you neglect it to the discontent of

To find what the stars have Although you cannot endure in store for tomorrow, select the trivialities of social parties your birthday star and read the and the like, you are a gre- corresponding paragraph. Let "The words that the author garious and congenial soul your birthday star be your

FRIDAY, APRIL 8 ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) --regular book. Then" said Mr Love and marriage, as well as Energy counts now, for future Punch, "the pages are all num- all business matters, appear progress. Romance also is imbered and bound together and a well-favoured again. Take ad- proved. Optimism pays good steady opening and trading was dividends.

Skies are brighter now. Con- Happiness is once more in pros- falled to hold the early gains "Are a let of books made at centrate on home affairs and in peet and the silver lining to past SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. the United States from Singa-GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - A good day for a wedding pore.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. The artist draws his pictures | CANCER (June 23-July 23)- 20)-New Ideas can be money- tory demand once. Then the printing press Publishing is particularly in- makers now, so be as inventive buyers who had counted on a main integration for Asia's eco-

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Prospects are brightening for business. Take full advantage of an opportunity offered now. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

By Harry F. O'Neill



Iron Workers' Strike Threat Sydney, Apr. 6.-Australian from workers today

Australian

threatened a nation-wide strike unless the arbitration court reversed its decision to gaol the Communist assistant Becretary of the Iron-workers Association, J. McPhillips, for one month.

Fourteen thousand Sydney Iron-workers will go on strike tomorrow until further notice. The Union threatened

a nation-wide sirike unless McPhillips' gnol sentence was lifted within a week .-- United Press.

Argentine Irade Suspended

and stultifying to youth than the exception of Friday's con- not favour a programme for businessmen. definitely, it was reported today.

> Apart from a desire to observe the reaction after Britain's budget debate, the main reason for the suspension of the talks is the impact of wage increases granted to 80,-000 workers in the ment packing industry.

An economic survey in the Weekly Financier said that Britain's latest offer was One Peso and 40 to 50 centavos per kilogram of meat.

The survey added that when the full impact of the wage inereases was known the offer might have to be raised to at least Pesos 1.70.—United Press.

FOOTNOTE. The price of meat to British housewives was raised 4d a lb in the 1949-50 Budget presented by Sir Stafford Cripps yesterday. See

Sweden, Russia To Exchange Goods

Moscow, Apr. 6.-Sweden will send Soviet Russia ball and roller bearings and other highgrade steel products in exchange

RUBBER MARKET DECLINE

New York, Apr. 6 .- Number 1 contract rubber futures today closed 15 to 18 points lower on sales totalling 72 contracts.

Standard futures closed 13 to 15 points lower nominally.

The market cased after a quiet under liquidation and SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— | dealer selling when London and because of the slightly increased March shipments to

> Pressure of dealer offerings weighed on the physical market, where continued slow facdiscouraged

Market sentiment remains mixed, with few traders inclined to form, any definite opinion either way for the time

Prices closed as follow:--

June 18.27 July 18.15 bld August 10.07 nominal September 18.00 bld December 17.85 January 17.76 March 17.68 April 17.55 May 17.50 Standard Hubber Futures. April 18.50 nominal -United Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, Apr. 0. Prices in the rubber market here July/September 101

Little Prospect Of Large Scale US Aid For Asia

BUSINESSMAN

New York, Apr. 6 .- The Australian economist, Mr E. E. Ward, writing in the Far Eastern Survey, said today that there was little prospect of large scale financial assistance for Asia through the medium of the United Nations Commission for Asia and the Far East.

What's more, he said, "The matter now rests with individual countries to deal separately as private investors, international investment agencles or governments," he said.

Mr Ward, the Australian delegate to ECAFE, recalled that during a session; of the Commission held last Autumn in Australia it was proposed to start a five-year reconstruction plan in ECAFE countries

and the remainder required tors. I from outside.

States delegate, however, told country" promised foreigners. the Commission in unequivocal the same investment safeguards Buenos Aires, Apr. 6.—With terms that his government did as those enjoyed by Indian reconstruction and development

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$190,745.00. Transactions and noon prices: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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(New).

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9.70 1500 @ 0.60 3414 1200 @ 3374 Electric, XD 400 @ 2714 Press. Telephone ... STORES, ETC. Dairy (0), 000 49 37 Dairy 180 W 3515

CHICAGO

Chicago, Apr. 6.—In the Grains market on the Board of Bolgium Trade here today, wheat prices | Canada rallied briskly at mid-session Chile after an irregular start, moving up 3 cents a bushel, and then ensed partially under late Mexico hedging and realising, pending Washington developments on the farm programme. Prices closed as follow: --WHEAT-price per bushel. Mny 2.1734-36 1.03%-1.9

Key To Asian Development

-United Press.

New Haven, Apr. 6.—Professor Edward Rubens, of Cornell University, said today that Japan was the key to Asla's economic recovery and development. He told a joint meeting of the American-Oriental society and the Far Eastern Association that "Japan has long supplied the

nomy."—United Press.

Iron ore (6% percent Iron) deliver- Castor seed, per long ton, F.O.B. ed lower port Lake Superior, per Brazil. US\$105 nom. short ton. US\$6.35-7.35 Cotton seed, per long ton, F.O.B. Copper (Electrolytic, Export) F.A.S. Memphis. 60 nom. Zinc. (Prime Western, New York) Manganese (Electrolytic, 99.9 per-Mississippi River. ... 32.00 cents York. Pennut oll, per lb, F.O.B. New York.

Business was done in the local his follow:unofficial exchange market this Hankow, regular atmorning at the following rates:-Sterling pound note (per £1) 15.50 Chungking, regular as-U.S. dollar (per \$1) 8.20 Gold bars (per taci) 317.00 | Shanghal, regular, an-NEI guilders (per 100), 12.40 Tientsin. , 20's . Togu-Gold Yuan (per 100 yuan) | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 -United Press. Singapore (Straits) 10.00

Invites Foreign Investments

New Delhi, Apr. 6.-The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit The estimated overall cost Jawaharlal Nehru, today invited would be US\$13,600,000,000, of foreign businessmen to invest which US\$6,400,000,000 would capital in Indian development be available in the local areas on a par with Indian Inves-

Pandlt Nehru, in a bid to Mr Ward added: "The United "speed the development of our ...

> He assured would-be investors that there would be no restriction on the withdrawal of foreign investment, and foreign profits would be subject only to the regulations applicable to everyone,

> He added: "If India should ever feel it necessary to take over foreign business," the government would stand ready to pay a "fair and equitable" compensation.

He said that eventually the nation's businesses should return to Indian hands.-United

DEARER CLOTH

New Delhi, Apr. 6.-India 200 to 12.40 has raised the prices of all cotton-cloth and cotton-yarr, with effect from last Friday.

The Indian Ministry of Industry and Supply announced that course varieties of cotton-cloth have been raised by five percent medium 3-1/4 to four percent and superior five percent. Yarn increases range between 500 @ 334 five and six percent.—United

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

April 6. Argentine Peso (Off-Argentina Peso (Unofficial) Australia0000 4.01.0/B England (30 Days) France New Zealand Portugal South Africa Sweden Switzerland Uruguay Venezuela Notherlands: Batavia Singapore Hongkong ShanghaiUnited Press.

China Produce **Quotations**

Anisced oil, per lb, F.O.B. New Cassia oil, per lb. F.O.B. New Sandalwood, in drums, Tung oil, in tank cars F.O.B. New York per lb, 0.20 nom. Beryllium (10 to 12) percent) per

New York Metals NY Seeds And Oils

New York, per lb. 2315 cents Flax seed, per bushel, F.O.B. Minneapolis. 6 nom. F.O.B. New York. 27.6 cents

Bristies, F.O.D. New York, per lb. portmerits. US\$6.00 nom. sortments

New York, Apr. 6.

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DEFEND THEIR VILLAGE ABAINOT THE BIOUX ~

15 BRINGING MAN INDIAM CHIEF TO HOLD



CREATING POCKET CARTOON



to know that, in the event of an early knock-out, we have arranged to play a recording of the whole of Beethoven's choral symphony! ! "

Judgment For Bank Of England

Not To Surrender Gold Bars

London, Apr. 6,-Justice ned document. Jenkins ruled in the Chancery Court today that the Court had no jurisdiction in a French company's Washington forceast that the mounting Soviet military action against the Bank of England claiming the de. Western Germany in Washing- and propaganda pressure England, claiming the de- ton might continue another on Iran. livery of 64 bars of gold week if Mr Bevin agrees to looted by the Germans postpone his departure from the during the war. He held that the gold was in the possession and under t control of the Governments stands, as urgent business of the United States, France and Britain. and Britain.

Today's judgment was given Bonn, and a new tripartite confrontier with a view to possible trol system for West Germany. In the war of the Bonn, and a new tripartite confrontier with a view to possible future infiltration by traitorous 'company's action on the ground A final decision has also to Azerbaijanis or Kurds who fled that the gold was in the be taken on the setting up of to Russia after the downfall of possession and under the control an international Ruhr Authorlof, the three Governments. Of ty, envisaged by the six-power government in 1946."

Court's jurisdiction. COUNSEL'S CLAIM

kins also ordered all further this basis the three Foreign halted and directed that the all compromise. French company pay the Bank's

At an earlier session of the Court, it was stated that Germans removed the gold from Limoges at a time when that city was in the unoccupied zone of France. Counsel for the French company said the gold had been "purely and simply looted by the Nazis."

tribution under an agreement more Vampire jet fighters. The turn will rise and fight against between the three governments. De Havilland Company, the America."-United Press. The French Government had manufacturers, were producing asked the Bank to set the 64 these aircraft and engines, and a bars aside as the company had company spokesman said tonight: requested their return. The "We will fulfil our contract with French Government's intention the Indian Government to schewas to ask that the bars be in- dule." "We delivered three cluded in the allocation to Vampires immediately about a France under the Allied agree- couple of months ago," he addment so that the Government ed. might deal with the French company as it thought fit.

The Bank agreed provided that it received instructions to ship the bars to France. The Bank had not yet received such instructions and therefore continued to hold the gold bars .-Reuter.

three Armed Services will ably high and routine servic- today. confer this week and the next ing has been extremely simple. with General Dwight Eisen- It can be stated that normal hower, the temporary Chair- servicing repair, and rectificaman of the Joint Chiefs of tion work has been on the low Staff, at Key West, Florida.— side when compared with other

NEW WESTERN GERMANY

Greater Control Sought By U.S.

Washington, Apr. 6.-Mr Ernest Bevin and M. Robert Schuman, the British and French Foreign Ministers, discussed German and related problems again today with Mr Dean Acheson, the U.S. Secretary of State.

These conversations, begun when the Foreign Ministers arrived in Washington before the signing of the Atlantic Pact, are expected to continue for the next two days.

CONCERNED

The Department spokes

Other high officials said that

SOVIET ACCUSATIONS

Mr McDermott said Persian

Ex-Nazis

Berlin, Apr. 6.-A sweep-

The British, French and

against them will still be tried

Placing the implementation of

the amnesty on the Magistrat.

Party who joined after May 1,

their parents, career officers

Federation.—Reuter.

ed by the amnesty.

language broadcasts by Russian

sive bloc."

The Ministers were reported lo have discussed a plan to give the future West German Governthe future West German Government grenter responsibility than originally intended. London reports from German sources but this new plan, to replace the this new plan, to replace the drawn up after the months' balf months' negotiations by representatives of the three countries, may also give greater control to the United States Government. which would be the chief source of financial aid to Western Germany.

The new reheme is believed to be of United States origin, almed at presenting West Germany with a greatly simpli-

CONSTITUTION PROBLEM

Diplomatic observers in cern over evidence of

The three Foreign Ministers in the past few months. The French Government the in Washington have to reach a Dollfus Mieg Et Compagnie S.A., claimed alternatively that the Bank be ordered not to part with the gold except under the company's direction.

In washington have to reach a decision not only on the decision not only on t

the United States and London Conference last June. France declined to submit to the Observers in London believe that all these questions may be considered as part of the overtical and economic development "continue to accuse the United In his judgment, Justice Jen- of West Germany, and that on States of sinister designs in

proceedings in the case to be Ministers may reach an over-The main lines of their

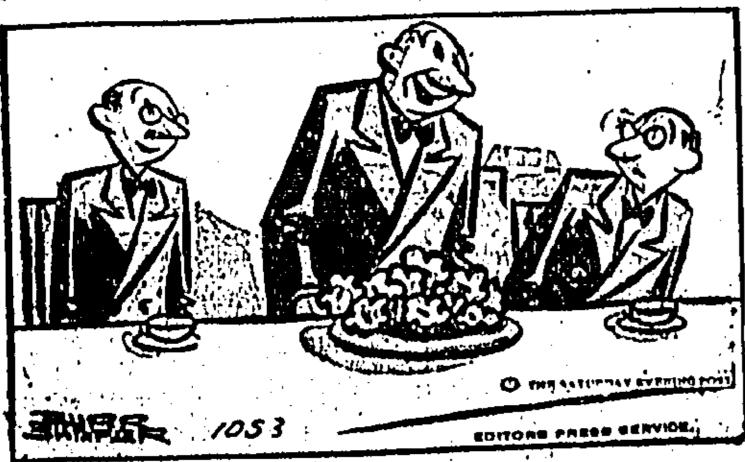
agreement might then reached within the next days.—Reuter. Pact and the inclusion of Iran

Jet Fighters For India

gota was acposited with the Dank | London, Apr. o.—The Moyar occupy Azerbaljan, which in country of the world.
of England for subsequent dis- Indian Air Force will soon have occupy Azerbaljan, which in country of the world.

"The others are not due for delivery yet, but the exact quantity ordered by the Indian Government will be ready on

Chief of Stail of the Royal of former Nazis in the city Council. "The Indian service trials for who were due to appear the three Vampires delivered before denazification panels, Washington, Apr. 6.—The operational chiefs of America's whole time has been remark- three-power Kommandatura types of aircraft."-Reuter.



"Since the professor has come without his notes on nuclear fission, he will favour us with a few card tricks."

The Lights Go On Again Last Saturday the lights of London came on

again, after 10 long years. Piccadllly, the "Great White Way" of London, was restored to its prewar night glamour, and thousands cheered. These pictures show workmen preparing some of the colourful signs in Piccadilly Circus just before the "lights on" signal was given.—London Express



Will Deal With Health Problems On A World Basis

Brussels, Apr. 6.—The representatives of 50 international non-governmental health organisations, meeting here, have agreed to create a Permanent Council which, for the first time in history, will co-ordinate Medical Science Congresses on a worldwide basis.

Meeting under the joint sponsorship of the World Health Organisation and the United Nations Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organisation, the delegates agreed unanimously on this important step towards closer international co-operation in the scientific and medical field.

The seat of the Council will; be in Belgium, either at Brussels or Louvain. Tomorrow the dele-American propaganda analysis gates are expected to elect Prodisclosed that Soviet broadcasts fessor Jean Maisin, leading to Iran in the last week of Belgian member of the Inter-March took the line: "The initional Union Against Cancer, threat of war has arisen from as the Council's Executive

the formation of the Atlantic Secretary, The Council's statutes have in the Anglo-American aggres- been agreed upon. Dr David Katz, the Belgian member of the International The analysts said clandestine | Congress on Psychology, said to-"Azerbaijanl undemocratic" ele- day: "The delegates gathered ments broadcasting from inside here in Brussels represent or-Russia stated: "In case war ganisations which cover the five London, Apr. 6.—The Royal breaks out, Russia will soon continents and practically every

"Their membership runs across national borders and transcends independent sovereign State. any particular social, political or economic system. They came here simply to serve a cause United Nations membership on which is eminently international, February 13. The application namely, the alleviation of the was referred back to Nepal's suffering of mankind."

NURSES RECOGNISED, Dr William Binne, of The Netherlands, an official of the he had omitted to include in it World Health Organisation and a a formal declaration of the Far Eastern expert, stressed the obligations contained in the important step that had been taken in inviting to the present political amnesty for Congress a delegate representing The company has received a youths, old and disabled the International Nurses Council. letter from the Office of the people, and other categories The Nurses Council will be Chief of Staff of the Royal people, and other categories

"This is of extreme importance to the Far East, where nurses are called upon to play a more Important part in the treatment of patients than in Europe,"

The newly-formed Council will facilitate the travel of de-American order to the City legates to International Con-Magistrat means that a large gresses. "The aim will be to number of former Nazis in Ber- hold a Congress concerned with lin will be able to exchange their any particular illness or series of endorsed identity cards for or illnesses in the area where such 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. dinary documents. But former an illness is more rampant," he Nazis who have specife charges added.-Reuter

in the normal way, although they are in the categories clear- Siam Losing Her Elephants

Bangkok, Apr. 6.—The the announcement included nominal members of the Nazi elephant is vanishing in Siam. Fenring gradual extinction of 1937, and candidates for mem- the mammoth animal, the bership, people under 30 years government is planning to of age or over 65, and those 50 impose restrictions on the percent disabled also included export of live elephants from are members of Hitler's youth | Slam. The maximum number organisations, men compulsorily shipped is to be limited to two transferred to the Storm at one time and anly public Troopers without an increase zoos will receive permits. Since the end of the war of rank, former students at the Adolf Hitler schools and poll- about 60 elephants have left the tical education institutions and country.

Recent statistics showed 8,919 under the rank of colonel and elephants in captivity in Siam. members of the Nazi-Women's Five years ago they numbered 11,545,—Associated Press.

-Seeks

Lake Success, Apr. 6.—The application of Nepal for admission to membership of the United Nations will come before the Security Council on Friday, it was announced today. The Soviet Union, it is believed, will oppose the admission on the same principle as it opposed Ceylon, namely, that it is not convinced that Nepal is an

Nepal originally applied for Director-General of Foreign Affairs, Major General Bijaya Shamsher, on the grounds that United Nations Charter.

General Bijaya formally submitted this obligation to Mr Trygve Lle, the Secretary General, on March 1 .- Reuter.

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Moscow, Apr. 6. — The Government organ, Izvestia, today accused Finland of violating the pact of friendship, collaboration and mutual assistance signed a year ago.

been made periodically since peace, freedom, independence the Finnish elections last year, and prosperity for Finland.

of criminal war conspiracy and nnti-Democratic, nnti - Soviet propaganda." It said, "Political adventurers

and members of disbanded pro-Fascist organisations are still dreaming of a return to hold the notorious, unpopular policy of dark adventures. They try to utilise the survival of dis--trust between Soviet and Finforces of Finnish reaction are trying to reactivate and find support among the Anglo-American warmongers and their partisans in Finland's responsible quarters. They do not hesitate to betray Finland's national interests.

forces and their dark labour is doomed to collapse. The de- ger of this Company and is moeratic forces favouring peace authorised to sign all docu- days not later than 0930, and friendship with the Soviet ments connected with our Union will grow dally. There is a great understanding among commercial business. the Finnish people that unqualified observance of the

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in which the Communists lost . The people of the Soviet Union are prepared to con-The alleged treaty violations tinue all possible improvement by Finland as listed in an for good neighbourly relations in accordance with the pact of resumption of illegal activity friendship. The Soviet Union of disbanded pro-Fascist and in doing its utmost to implement militarised organisations, distance the pact which is based on guised as rifle and other societies, reduction of prison terms consistent with the United of war criminals and organisers | Nations Charter."-United Press

Printers Strike

Washington, Apr. 6.-Washington was without newspapers today because of a surprise strike by some of the printing staffs. Radio stations altered nish peoples. These sinister their programmes to include

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AND NOTICE is also given that the Share Transfer Registers will be closed from 14th April, 1949 to 23rd April, 1949, both days inclusive.

> By order of the Board, R. A. WICKERSON,

Managing Director. Hongkong, 4th April, 1949.

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